

Have a Happy Fourth



FLORIDA
STATE

F FLAMBEAU

Summer Council Elections Today

Due to a change in election dates from yesterday to today, sufficient notice did not give Summer Legislative Council candidates an equal opportunity to submit candidate qualifications other than class status and major. A list of the applicants for these positions are below and voters are urged to go to the polls today between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today. Polling places include the porch of Auditorium, first floor of Bellamy and the Conradi Theatre entrance to the Williams Building. The most important function of the summer session will be deciding the 1970-71 budget monies. Winners will be announced in next Wednesday's Flambeau.

Bob Brandwein - Senior, Business
Bob Broedel - Senior, Engineering Science
David Bullock - Senior, Social Studies Ed.
Hamp Carruth - Sophomore, Math
Jerry F. Carter - Graduate, Law
Melvin L. Chambers - Sophomore, Marketing
Mark S. Daniel - Senior, Finance
Fred Fagan - Sophomore, Communications Broadcasting
Daniel R. W. Raux - Grad., Urban & Regional Planning
Ronald Forger - Senior, English Education
Al Galbraith - Graduate, Law
Richard B. Goldberg - Senior, Hotel & Restaurant Manag.
Ollie Hoffmann - Senior, Management
Marc Jordan - Junior, Management
Nicholas Kiefer - Junior, Philosophy
Ed Levine - Graduate, Government
John McKay - Junior, Government
Ken Minton - Junior, Hotel & Restaurant Manag.
Valerie Moore - Senior, Elementary Education
Mike Morgan - Senior, History & Government
Dennis J. Moss - Geography
Robert Murray - Junior, Management
Richard Senderling - Junior, Speech
Riley Sever - Graduate, History
Jim Sewell - Junior, Criminology
Gary L. Smith - Graduate, Education
Charles F. Tunnicliff - Graduate, Law
Bob Weiss - Senior, History
Bob Welker - Senior, Accounting
Ron Young - Sophomore, Philosophy

Committee Studies Fees

Paul Sherman, President of Student Body, announced recently the appointment of a committee to study the method of application of Student Activity Fees.

Free Flambeau Violates Law

Appearance of a "Free Flambeau" on campus Monday drew a few eyebrows as the piece of "trash" filtered the FSU community.

A group of four or five students who call themselves the Youth International Party are presently being investigated on charges of violating copyrights of the name Flambeau and obscene language.

Another flyer distributed by the group placed County Sheriff Ray Lamkin on their wanted list with a reward of 300 lbs of gold for anyone shooting Lamkin with LSD.

ARRIVE ALIVE!

The committee will investigate the desirability of setting up councils in the areas of minor sports, cultural activities and student organizations. These councils, composed of representatives of each of the organizations receiving money in that area, would receive a lump sum appropriation from Student Senate. The exact amount going to each organization would then be decided upon by the council.

Other matters that the committee will study include the question of allocations to political organizations and the implications of a per capita fee allocation system.

Chairman of the committee will be Frank Amates, Chief Judge of the Honor Court. Other members of the committee are John Ross, SG Vice-President; Joe Egan, Student Senator; Carter Jones, Secretary of Internal Affairs; Marc Sussman, Comptroller; and David Johnson, a music student who has been studying the present system.

The report of the committee is expected before the end of the summer.

Health Center Sore Spot

John Cunningham
of the Flambeau staff

(This is the first of a three part series on the University Health Center.)

Recently the Faculty Action Caucus headed by Dr. Robert Fisher of the Chemistry department released a position paper concerning the problems occurring in the Health Center at Florida State. The preparation of this paper was prompted by a number of complaints concerning the Health Center from students, faculty, university administrators, and employees of the Health Center.

According to the paper, the most widely expressed complaint concerns the attitudes of the personnel toward the students. Numerous people have complained of discourtesy and disapproval on the part of both nurses and doctors with certain doctors being especially hostile.

The report stresses the fact that students represent a distinct segment of the population with their own set of values and attitudes. This fact along with the many other problems and pressures of university life that affect the students must be recognized by the staff of the Health Center. This means there must be an above average degree of understanding and communication between the personnel at a university health center and their clientele.

Dr. Jay Chambers, who during the past four years has served as a clinical psychologist in the Mental Health Division of the University Health Center, has observed that certain important changes should be made if students are to have the kinds of services they need and deserve. In a statement prepared in response to Dr. Fisher concerning the University Health Center, Dr. Chambers states that "Our function is to provide services so that students may best realize their potentials. We do not have a commission or responsibility to judge, criticize, or attempt to control the manners, style, and political ideology of the students." Later he adds that "The Health Center should be a place where any and all students, regardless of race, religion, social class, political

philosophy, hair or dress style can be treated with respect and consideration as we try to help them with their physical and psychological problems."

The problem is that the needed understanding and communication has been lacking. One important reason is age. Approximately 75% of the doctors presently employed at the Health Center are retirees either from private practice or from military careers. A serious gap of communication often develops and hinders the relationship between the doctor and his patient.

A further problem results from the fact that several of the doctors have come out of military careers. With the present situation concerning the student attitude toward Vietnam and military service in general, it is possible for hostility to arise on both sides. This type of situation can also contribute to a lack of communication.

It is often argued that under the present economic situation, the center is unable to offer sufficient financial incentives to attract younger doctors. However, over the last five years there has been approximately a dozen doctors who were not retirees, and most of whom were under forty, who were willing to come to the Health Center.

The Faculty Action Caucus has made certain recommendations concerning the problem of the personnel. These are:

1) that a definite policy be established to employ medical personnel who, by virtue of their age and background, can be expected to relate sympathetically to the students.

2) that to implement this policy a personnel procurement committee be established which will actively seek such people and which will have some decision-making authority with respect to the actual hiring of personnel. This committee might well include Health Center administrators, faculty, university administrators, certain members of the local medical community and students.

3) in view of the growing number of black students at FSU, that special efforts be made to employ black personnel, including black doctors.

4) that a comparison be made between the salaries and other benefits offered by FSU and those offered by other similar institutions; and that, if FSU is found lacking, steps be taken to see that our salaries and other benefits are competitive. It is recognized that the salary schedule of the Health Center is tied to state Personnel Board guidelines. If these guidelines place the university in a disadvantageous bargaining position, enabling legislation should be sought to permit the Board of Regents to pay university physicians in excess of the guidelines.



Subject of Study

...the University Health Center and its problems were recently outlined by a Faculty Caucus investigation.

Yippie Recruiter Ousting Falls Flat

Members of the Youth International Party (Yippies) tried to disrupt the activities of the Marine recruiters at the Union Arcade yesterday morning and force them to leave the FSU campus.

Their tactics included trying to give the recruiters flowers, popping balloons, giving out popcorn and candy and starting discussions and arguments.

Though their announced intention was to continue harassing the recruiters all day, the Yippies left a little after noon, promising to return the next day.

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Students Seek

Liberation of Boys State

With the summer demonstration season in session at last, Florida Boys' State provided the first stimulus for the local campus demonstrators to put on their best protest garb and start the summer quarter off in the true protesting spirit.

Boys' State, an annual high school mock state government sponsored by the American Legion and attended by 530 high school students, was encamped last week in the confines of Smith Hall. Throughout most of the week, those attending the annual meeting could be seen all about the Union complex and university campus in their white T-shirts with the emblem for Boys' State printed on the front.

Thursday night approximately 30 FSU students gathered across the street from Smith Hall next to the Physics Building around 7 p.m. to "liberate Boys' State."

The main theme of the protest was the American Legion ruling that all boys attending Boys' State must have well-trimmed hair and no long sideburns. Hair could not touch the shirt collar and sideburns could be no longer than the middle of the ear.

Throughout the evening, the situation never got out of hand as the protesters yelled to the boys that they were being held prisoners and the boys replied by singing "God Bless America."

WHO'S WHO AT FSU

FACULTY

Dr. Robert M Gage, professor of educational research and testing at Florida State, will receive a national award as an outstanding educator during the annual meeting of the American Society of Engineering Education. He will present an address during the conference on the paper "Instruction Based on Research and Learning."

Prof. D. Russell McMillan, former FSU mathematics instructor now with the University of Wisconsin, will be the featured speaker during a Topology Institute at FSU through today.

STAFF

Executive secretary in the School of Music Mrs. Frances Pemberton retired yesterday after years of valuable service to FSU.

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Elements of the Campus Security stood by, but were not needed and took no action.

Seen among the FSU demonstrators was Student Body President Chuck Sherman. Sherman took no active part in the demonstration and was

unavailable for comment.

After an hour and a half, the demonstrators left and the next day, on their free time, the Boys' Staters resumed their quest for a Friday night date with any FSU coed who would respond to their pleas.

By Ronn Smith

Refuge from Reality

The new quarter has brought with it several new faces to the faculty whom we wish to welcome at this time. The first is Jack Montini, the latest addition to the Religion Department. Jack is a religious psychologist, one of the few in this country. Of his many books on the subject, the most popular seems to be *Alter Ego*. Jack, who describes himself as a militant Catholic, received his Go.D. from Pius X University. He established himself as a leader among his peers serving as the two-term president of Unction, Unlimited. His dissertation, which his professors described as a tribute to his creative abilities and overpride, was titled "The Threat or Menace?". Before blessing us with his presence on campus, Jack served as head of the department of original sin and student activity at St. Judas Icariot College and Drive-In Theater in Duluth, Minnesota.

The ROTC boasts another new addition to its staff, Sadist First Class Charles P. Howitzer, known to officers and fellow enlisted men as Bullwinkle. Chuck is a six-year veteran of Nam and a former MP. He will teach the advanced course in military justice, The Legal Rights of Gooks. Awarded by the Pentagon for such outstanding articles as "Confessions Made Easy," "Creative Massacres" and his philosophical essay on "The Theory and Practice of Running Officers' Clubs," Chuck is a graduate of Gerald L. K. Smith Elementary Academy. He was drafted after he dropped out of his graduate course at Lester Maddox Junior High and soon found his way to positions of power and respect among Uncle Sam's finest. When asked how he felt about joining the faculty at FSU, Chuck quickly replied, "Huh?"

The Economics Department is proud to add to its faculty roster Mr. George C. Buck. George came to us straight off Madison Avenue, where he was dismissed by the conservative ad firm Skarum and Skrum. It seems that his campaign to restore that good old time religion to the breakfast table ran into some legal difficulties. The client, a well-known cereal manufacturer in the Midwest, has wanted to introduce a holier-than-thou cereal to American youth. This honey-coated delight called Commandment Crunch ("Thou Shalt Have No Cereal Before Me") ran into several snags after its promotional introduction. The American Bible Association claimed that it did not meet the daily minimum requirement of purity as advertised. The agents of Clarence the Cross-Eyed Lion flatly denied that their client had many any statement to the effect that he ate an arena full each morning and the AMA expressed doubt that these little kosher kernels would restore vitality within three days. And so George left Skarum and Skrum and came to FSU where he will teach ethics in advertising. When asked if he felt that his past experience in the field would present any handicaps George replied, "Hell no, at least I can serve as a bad example."

And so that's the faculty round-up for the summer quarter. We wish all our new profs luck and express the apology of our staff to those new faces on whom we forgot to do an ax job this issue. See you later!

FSU 'Digs' Sites

By Joe Sicari

Of the Flambeau Staff

Recently a previously unknown Indian burial ground was discovered in the construction area of Interstate 10. When it was found, a number of Florida State students volunteered to work at the dig. Among the students who worked on the project were Randolph Widmer,

David Swindell, Sid John William Solburg, Dan Pe Wilbur Cockrell, and Johnson.

Located near the remains the mission of San Domingo Escambí which was destroyed 1704, the Apalachee Indian cemetery holds between 700 and 800 burials.

See DIG.



DIGGING IN REMAINS

FSU students are often called upon to help the State archeological finds

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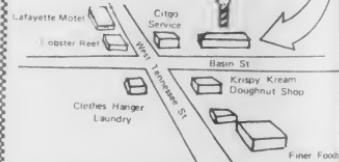
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(Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series concerning drugs and their relation to FSU students. This article deals with the laws and their enforcement.)

By Joe Sclar!

Of the Flambeau Staff

In the state of Florida, as elsewhere, the spread of drug use and abuse is increasing. The reactions to this are varied, both pro and con.

On one side, the government and various groups try to regulate and control drug use because of its harmful effects on the individual and on society. On the other hand, proponents of drugs have a variety of arguments to shut off the real world, as inspiration and others, not the least of which is a matter of personal freedom.

Under Florida law, illegal drug use comes under the jurisdiction of the Department of Law Enforcement. This department concentrates on sellers and is usually involved in cases which cross county lines. Two statutes basically cover this department's duties, the Uniform Narcotic Drug and the Florida Drug Abuse Law.

The Uniform Narcotic Drug Law defines narcotics as "coca leaves, opium, inosinapeaine, cannabis, and every substance neither chemically nor physically distinguishable from them, and any other drug to which the narcotics laws of the United States now apply." This last phrase leaves the ability to discriminate open to the

determination of the lawmakers and these selfsame lawmakers have declared that marijuana falls in the narcotics category. The laws governing narcotics also govern the use of marijuana and carry the same penalties.

This law also states that "it is unlawful for any person to manufacture, possess, have under his control, sell, prescribe, administer, dispense, or compound any narcotic drug except as authorized" by the law. The violation of this law is considered a felony and if convicted, a person can lose all his civil rights and it is usually difficult to find a job after release from prison.

Punishment for violations of selling narcotics range up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for the first offense. For subsequent offenses the punishment can range up to life imprisonment and \$20,000. Punishment is more severe for sales to a person under 21 years of age. All other offenses are punishable from up to five years in prison and \$5,000 fine for the first offense to 20 years and \$20,000 for subsequent offenses.

The Florida Drug Abuse Law regulates "certain controlled drugs not regulated by the Uniform Narcotics Drug Law." This covers barbiturates, stimulants, and hallucinogenic drugs. Any person who manufactures, sells, delivers, or unlawfully possesses

barbiturates, stimulants, hallucinogenics or other drugs controlled by this law shall be punished up to 2 years in prison and \$1,000 fine for the first offense and 5 to 10 years in prison and up to \$10,000 fine for subsequent offenses.

In the State of Florida the above laws are those in effect. Federal laws are in effect on all violations which deal with interstate traffic.

At FSU the man in charge of drug investigation is Lt. Delbert McGarvey. He works in coordination with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Leon County Sheriff's Department, and the Tallahassee City Police to enforce the drug laws. Lt. McGarvey stated that investigations are continually underway. Just last week an investigation led to the arrest of five persons.

It is extremely difficult to obtain evidence when a violation of a drug law has occurred. This is because charges can be brought only when a person is caught with an illegal drug in his possession. Mainly, it is up to informants to give leads to the police. According to Lt. McGarvey, "You have to be as sneaky as they are to catch them."

There are two ways in which informants can be used to make a "supervised buy." The main way is to get the information about a sale and the location and

obtain a search warrant to catch the buyer. This enables the police to testify on a possession charge and leaves the informant anonymous so he can be used again. The other method is to have the informant testify to the sale and have charges brought about from this. To the police, this method is not as desirable because of the loss of informants.

On the Florida State campus there has not yet been anyone brought to trial on "hard" drugs. Still, just a month ago there was a group of 10 "busts" in which police found all types of drugs. Though not directly connected with the university, Campus Security was involved in the investigation.

While the laws are specific on what constitutes a drug violation, the penalties involved are left up to the discretion of the judge. Should a verdict be just as severe for a first offender on possession as for a habitual offender? Usually this is not the case. With an ideal case, one in

which there is a first offender with only a small amount of the drug and the offender has a good background, bond is usually set at \$1,000 and if convicted, sentence is usually suspended.

Those offenders who are convicted and imprisoned and are addicts are usually sent to Raiford (men) or Lowell (women) prisons where they have facilities for "drying out." These facilities are overcrowded and not very effective in curing addicts. "Cures" are estimated between 17 and 25 percent. The chances of a complete cure depends on the environment after release.

Police do not have arguments to stop drug uses but as Lt. McGarvey warns: "One dark night I'll be knocking on your door."

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Drugs on Campus

These specimens show the various forms of marijuana. Presently, laws make possession a serious offense.

Dean Rogers Memorial Set

Memorial services for Dr. Grover L. Rogers, dean of the Florida State school of Engineering Science, will be held at 3 p.m. today (July 1) at St. John's Episcopal Church in Tallahassee.

Dean Rogers died Monday morning at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Dean Roger's mother has requested that those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Engineering Science Scholarship Fund in lieu of flowers. Contributions will be received for the Fund by the Florida State University Foundation, 415 Westcott.

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Nikolaidi, Hopkins Summer Recital

Tenor James Hopkins and mezzo-soprano Elena Nikolaidi will be the featured faculty artists in the second concert of Florida State University Summer Music Camp recital.

series Tuesday, July 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Hopkins will open the



Music Camp Performers

Nikolaidi and Hopkins review music for their recital, the second concert of the summer series.

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Broken Sizes

program with selections from the early Italian repertoire: "Si tra i ceppi", Handel; "Tu lo sai", Torelli; "In grata si mi svena", Vivaldi; and "Nina" by Clampi.

Mme. Nikolaidi will follow with themes "Parto ma tu ben mio" from Mozart's *La Clemenza di Tito*. She will be assisted by Harry Schmidt, clarinet, associate professor in the School of Music.

Following this Hopkins will sing the aria "M'appari tutt' amor" from von Flotow's "Martha".

A group of Richard Strauss lieder: "Traum durch die

Dammerung", "Standchen", and "Freifrei" by Mme. Nikolaidi will continue the program.

Hopkins will follow again with three songs in English: Anne's "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind", "Sure on This Shining Night", and Barber and Quilter's "Go Lovely Rose".

Closing the evening, Nikolaidi and Hopkins will sing a duet from Verdi's *Il Trovatore*, "Si la stancheza m'opprire, of figlio".

Accompanist will be Carolyn Adams. The program will be broadcast live over WFSU-FM.

DIG

Cont'd from pg. 2

85 burial areas. Because this is the first Apalachee cemetery to be found, Ross Morrill, the State Archaeologist, expects to learn a great deal from this find.

This July, in Leon County, Florida State students under the direction of Frank Fryman will also work on an Apalachee village site. Students Dan Kring, Jan Flagler, William Solburg, Sid Johnson and Walter Solburg will work to finish this project before this area is also cleared for the construction of Interstate 10.

Another area where FSU students are working with State archaeologists is on Marco Island. Here artifacts have dated back as far as 1450 B.C. This is the fourth year that the State has worked this site and many different culture periods have been uncovered. Under the supervision of Morrill and Cockrell, these FSU students are working on the island: Widmer, Joe Hutton, Swindell, Jim and Cindy Miller, and James Levy.

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Men & Women \$4.75
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in the College

Marshall, Mackey Discuss With SG

Student Body President Chuck Sherman and other Student Government officials met with FSU President Stanley Marshall and Dr. Cecil Mackey, Executive Vice-President, at the President's home Monday night. The dinner and discussion was set up to provide more meaningful student input into the higher levels of the university administration.

Some of the topics of discussion over the course of the evening included the selection of a new Vice-President for Student Affairs, possibilities of a university-wide governing body, inter-collegiate athletics, and the drug culture at FSU.

Attending with Sherman were John Ross, Student Body

Vice-President; Nesta King, Director of CPE; Carter Jones, Secretary of Internal Affairs; Keith Higgins, Secretary of Communications; Marc Sussman, Comptroller; Sam Neel, Chief Judge of the Honor Court; Bill Holloway, Secretary of State; and Mary McInerny, Women's Vice-President.

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ENTERTAINMENT / THE ARTS

'Prime of Jean Brodie'

This Friday and Saturday nights, the Union Film Committee will feature the award-winning film *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*. The movie will be shown in Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. each night.

In this dramatic character

study, winsome, high-spirited Jean Brodie (Maggie Smith) is an unconventional Scottish teacher in the conventional Marcia Blaine School for Girls. She weeps over Tennyson (likes the vowel sound), touts Mussolini (he's made Capri a bird sanctuary), and tells her girls

about her affair with Hugo, "who fell in Flanders Field like an autumn leaf." She instills in her girls her personal, quixotic appetite for life. One student winds up in the bed of Miss Brodie's ex-lover and another dies in the Spanish Civil War.



AWARD WINNER MAGGIE SMITH

... appears as Miss Brodie, the role which won her the Academy Award for Best Actress.

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Stereo component system (3) complete with speakers and tape cover. Extra Jack for microphone, guitar, additional speakers and tape deck. Total value \$125.00. This will be sold for only \$79.95. Located in room 1363 East Tennessee, Tallahassee.

\$5.00 and pick up payments will be accepted. Call 224-4200. 12x50 2 bedroom Carpeted, modern, central heat and air, appraised at \$10,000. Silver Lake Road. Phone 576-8396.

'62 Mercury Monterey. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, tinted glass, spares. Inspected thru June '71. Call 576-5565.

'68 Mercury Galaxie 125c. \$250. Call 224-5258.

'66 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, 390 V8, Automatic, power steering, power brakes. One owner. Sacrifice. Call 222-4139.

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Classical Guitar Lessons Offered

Interest in classical guitar lessons is being solicited by the Union Program Office. Instructor Bill Hart will give a demonstration today at 3 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Class size will be limited to eight students and applicants must be able to read music.

Considerable practice space will be needed to advance. A five-week session will begin Monday, July 13, at 1:30 p.m. for a \$3 fee. Interested persons should sign up in Room 103 of the Union and may call 598-2310 for more information.

Watermelon July 4th

On Saturday, July 4, the Union Program Office will sponsor a Watermelon Swap at the Union Pool. From 2 to 5 p.m. there will be games and races—greased watermelon race and a tug of war—and watermelon for all pool participants.

This Independence Day celebration is open to university students, faculty and staff, and their families and guests. Come on out to the Union Pool on Saturday and participate in the festivities.



SEBERG

Romain Gary's First Flick

Author Romain Gary's first film, *Birds in Peru*, adapted from one of his short stories, will be featured this week on the Cinema Art Series, sponsored by the Union Film Committee.

The film will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

An uninhibited tale filled with morbid allegories, *Birds in Peru* stars Jean Seberg as a world-weary nymphomaniac who attempts suicide but is saved by an idealistic poet (Maurice Ronet) who restores her interest in living. Ultimately, though, she realizes that there is no escape from the terrors of her consuming sexual desire.

Gary's directorial debut was highly acclaimed in critical circles, particularly for its visual style and symbolic aspects. Gordon Gow in *Films and Filming* called *Birds in Peru* "a daring and accomplished work, and I'd find it difficult to name another writer who has changed media so effectively in a first try."

The University Union Film Committee would like to apologize to those patrons viewing the first showing of *A Night at the Opera* on Wednesday night, for the inconvenience of an abrupt ending where sound failure resulted in the termination of the film. The sound failure was a result of a mechanical breakdown within the new projectors that were being used for the first time.

Patrons viewing this show may receive an adjustment for the inconvenience by bringing their ticket stub to the Union Program Office, Room 321 Union.

editorial opinions do not necessarily mirror those of the universe

FREE KITTENS: 1 male and 1 female. Need good home. Call Carol or Pat at 222-4230.



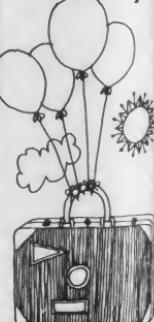
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Folk Music, Arts Festival

Original unpublished folk music, poetry and photography competitions are announced for the annual July 4th American Folk Music and Arts Festival slated for the afternoon of the national holiday at Beaux Arts Gallery, 7711 60th Street, Pinellas Park, Fla. All-day admission is \$1.50. Winning poets and competing musicians are admitted free.

The no-entry fee, free contests this year are honoring the gallery's celebration of its 60th birthday and the 80th birthday this month of the gallery's co-founder and hostess, Donna Livingston Turfer.

Writers residing or born in Florida may enter one or two

Last Chance Walk Calls For Canal Halt

A group of conservationists and concerned citizens are sponsoring a "Last Chance Walk" in support of the Department of the Interior's proposed 15-month moratorium on the construction of the Cross Florida Barge Canal.

The walk will take place on the weekend of July 24 and 25, on that section of the barge canal planned to pass through the Ocala National Forest. If enough people participate, it may be possible to delay further construction of the canal until sufficient scientific research is completed.

If you are interested in participating, write to "Last Chance Walk," P.O. Box 13678, Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla. or phone 904-373-2138.

Draft Counseling Center to Aid Objectors

The recent Supreme Court decision on conscientious objectors has greatly liberalized the definition of who can qualify for a conscientious objector classification. The Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center has received a copy of this decision and has other materials which will aid a person seeking conscientious objector status.

Trained draft counselors will be available to aid draft-age men with this and other Selective Service problems on Mondays and Thursdays between 2 and 4:30 p.m. The Center is located in the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Persons unable to come during these hours should call Paul Murray at 224-4915 or Larry and Lisa Steinbauer at 222-3704.

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301 W. College

222-3026

poems, no more than 30 lines each, any theme or style. Poetry deadline at the gallery is July 1. Author's name and address should appear on each poem. Winning poems will be read during the gallery's gala garden fete from 2:30 to 6 p.m. at which time composers may present up to three original instrumental or songs in the folk tradition. Sole judge of the poetry and folk music contests is Wade Van Dore, winner of the \$3,500 cash award last year in the annual held by the Poetry Society of America.

Additional special prizes will be awarded for figure and dance photography and for pictures taken during the gallery's July 4 Americana Arts Festival. Prints by service personnel, high school and college students may win extra awards. State full data on the back of each photo. Morry Lev, nationally noted photographer and movie maker,

is judge of the photography contest.

The Department of Defense policy of releasing enlisted men up to three months early to attend college has been revised to include men who desire to attend vocational or technical schools.

To qualify, according to M. T. Dixon, director of the Division of Veterans Affairs, a man must show he has been accepted for enrollment commencing with a specific school term in a full-time resident course of instruction of no less than three months duration at a recognized vocational or technical school.

The serviceman must be

TJC Course For Insurance

The 240-hour Fire and Casualty Insurance Agents Qualification Course will be held at Tallahassee Junior College beginning July 13.

The non-credit course, approved by the State Insurance Department, continues through August 26. Administered by a local insurance advisory committee, the course covers all lines of insurance except life.

"Professional insurance men have been chosen to teach this course," Insurance Commissioner Broward Williams said. "Completion of the 240-hour course is one way Floridians can meet the requirements of the state's agents qualification law.

"This course should not be entered into lightly," Williams said. "The insurance business is a

complicated and technical field, and this course has been accelerated to the extent that class will be in session eight hours a day with additional study necessary after class."

No text is required for the course. Students must arrange their own off-campus housing.

Under Florida law, only 30 students can be accepted for the course. Total enrollment fee is \$200, with \$50 deposit payable at the time of application.

Checks should be made payable to Insurance Advisory Committee, Tallahassee Junior College.

Applications and enrollment fees should be sent to: Joe A. Burnett, Jr., Insurance Advisory Committee, c/o The Commonwealth Corporation, P.O. Box 1657, Tallahassee, Fla., 32301. Or telephone 224-1154.

Defense Dept. Gives GI Cut Plan

essential to the mission of his assigned organization and he must have completed 21 months of active service on his current tour of obligated service if he will have a reserved obligation after separation.

Mr. Dixon said a recognized vocational or technical school is one which is approved by a State board for vocational education or is accredited by a nationally recognized accrediting agency or association listed by the U.S. Commissioner of Education.

For information on this or any of your veterans affairs, Mr. Dixon invites your inquiries to

your local Veteran County Service Officer or by writing him at P.O. Box 1437, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33731.

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CORNER WEST TENNESSEE & MURPHREE STREETS

Doomaflotches

EAG will have a business meeting at 7:30 Thursday the second of July in the Union, Room 240. A chapter of ZPG for FSU will be chartered.

SAILING CLUB officers meeting Thursday 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 of the Union. No general meeting this week. Beginner's lessons on Lake

Bradford at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Saturday and at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday. For rides to Lake Bradford, meet at Montgomery Gym.

Denise at 224-1866.

Christ-The Answer-Now! Hear "Rod" Osborn All-Southeastern Conference quarterback at Texas A&M under Bear Bryant. Dorman Hall, Thursday, July 2 at 7 p.m.

Enrollment High

Summer enrollment under the quarter system reached a new high this year with a figure of 7,025. Previously under the trimester system, an all-time high of nearly 8,000 was recorded.

Of those attending the summer session, a breakdown reveals there are 4,016 men and



Honorary Doctorate Presented

... to renowned cellist Gregor Piatigorsky for his music contributions by Executive Vice-President Cecil Mackey. In the ceremonies, from left, were Professor of Music Richard Burgin, Mackey, Piatigorsky and Music School Dean Wiley L. Housewright.

Kimmel's Decision Disillusions Jones

In response to the decision of Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel to refer the decision on the recognition of the Gay Liberation Front to the Board of Regents, Carter Jones, Student Government Secretary of Internal Affairs, stated Tuesday that such action is "regrettable" and "disappointing." Jones said that the decision "shows a lack of willingness on the part of the Office of Student Affairs to deal with controversial issues that arise on this campus."

"The constitution of the Gay Liberation Front clearly states that its purpose is of an informative nature and does not advocate participation in homosexual acts. The rationale for the decision to defer the issue of recognition to the Board of Regents is that a state university has never had to face an issue such as this before, and, therefore, a clarification of policy is needed from the Regents before a decision can be made."

Jones further stated that since the constitution of the GLF "does not appear to be in direct violation of a Florida statute or formal Regents' policy," Vice-President Kimmel's action only serves to delay recognition of this student organization and

Double Day Celebration

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The patriotic rhetoric of Bob Hope and Lyndon Johnson may waft through the marijuana-scented air around the Washington Monument July 4 if plans for two rather diverse Independence Day rallies are carried out.

Hope plans a "support our flag" rally while the Yippies plan a "smoke-in" to demand legalization of marijuana.

The Hope rally, featuring Billy Graham, Glen Campbell, Johnson, Johnny Cash and, maybe, President Richard Nixon, is designed to support America, ignoring the Southeast Asian war.

While the patriots sing "America", the Yippies will smoke pot and sing about "America."

to demonstrate again Student Affairs' desire to avoid a controversial decision as long as possible."

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7 A.M.-6 P.M. Mon.-Sat.



Seminole Mound Crew Greatest Ever

Florida State displayed one of its finest pitching staffs ever in College World Series play. In six games (59 innings) the Seminole hurlers had three shutouts, gave up just nine runs and only six earned for an 0.915 earned run average. The Seminoles' three shutouts (Arizona 4-0, Ohio 2-0, Dartmouth 6-0) tied a College World Series record and the back-to-back blankings of Arizona and Dartmouth in the first two games had not been equaled since Wake Forest turned the same trick en route to its CWS Championship in 1955.

Seminole batters also went up against some pretty rugged mound opposition. The Tribe played five different teams in its six games (meeting Texas twice) and faced the no. 1 pitcher for each of the five. The Seminoles beat three of the five.

The Seminoles generated rabid interest in college ball throughout the state of Florida. More than 200 telegrams were received from all parts of the state as well as Georgia, Alabama and as far away as Indiana and the state of Washington. A radio hook-up carried the 15-inning finale against Southern California to all parts of Florida.

giving up a run.

A record CWS crowd of 12,198 was on hand for Saturday's first round activity which saw the Seminoles blank Arizona. In all, 74,683 viewed the entire series.

The Seminoles generated rabid interest in college ball throughout the state of Florida. More than 200 telegrams were received from all parts of the state as well as Georgia, Alabama and as far away as Indiana and the state of Washington. A radio hook-up carried the 15-inning finale against Southern California to all parts of Florida.

One telegram received carried the signatures of nearly 500 FSU students, faculty and staff. Others came from Gov. Claude Kirk and several state and federal government officials.

The Seminoles had the biggest press following with a half-dozen papers represented in Omaha.

One group of 75 Tallahassee baseball fans chartered a jet to

the final game and joined nearly 25 relatives and fans who arrived earlier in the tourist.

Between the District and College World Series games the Seminoles met six of the top "Top Ten" according to the poll conducted by the College Baseball Poll, and defeated them.

FIFTH
1970 BASEBALL STATISTICS
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
49-9-1 (.839)

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	RBI	SB	SO	Avg.
Rich Nichols, 2B	237	64	80	17	6	2	115	34	35	42	31	.338
Mike Clegg, 3B	212	47	72	6	3	10	5	47	42	18	335	
Greg Gross, SS	210	38	63	5	1	2	76	5	35	30	25	.303
Larry Cocks, OF	202	34	59	6	0	2	71	7	32	22	22	.292
Harry Johnson, OF	174	33	48	9	4	2	71	12	20	43	33	.276
Dougy Kusikar, LB	21	45	4	3	4	6	68	3	38	15	23	.269
John Keith, C	153	31	37	2	2	5	59	5	19	12	27	.255
Don Strother, C	101	8	22	3	0	0	25	0	11	9	19	.218
(less than 100 at-bats)												
Tom Porter, IF	41	13	11	1	1	14	8	7	16	8	.268	
David Grimes, IF	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	.125	
Greg Zera, C	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000	
Harry Schellert, IF	32	4	5	0	0	0	6	0	3	6	.152	
Rick McLean, OF	8	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	.125	
Mike Vasquez, IF	35	4	6	0	0	1	7	0	4	4	.114	
Mike Leber, OF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	
(Pitchers)												
All Cleveland	4	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	.500	
John Ferguson	5	2	2	1	0	0	4	0	2	0	.400	
Gene Jussman	49	8	12	0	1	0	24	9	3	6	.825	
Mike Slade	27	4	5	1	1	1	11	0	1	1	.138	
Mike Groom	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Mac Scarce	42	5	7	1	0	0	8	0	1	7	.167	
Carl Gross	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.143	
Carl Ferguson	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Tom Henson	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	
Robin Flake	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Don Harbaugh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Bill Fuller	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	---	
FLORIDA STATE OPPONENTS	1995	361	553	65	30	23	747	90	302	293	368	.277
OPPONENTS	1881	144	349	43	5	15	445	36	118	278	520	.186

PITCHING

	APP	GS	CO	W	L	IP	R	HR	B	BB	SO	SHD	ERA
Tom Benson	7	3	1	4	0	29 1/3	4	1	10	14	18	0	.311
Gene Jussman	18	17	10	15	0	137 1/3	22	10	67	65	150	8	.666
Mike Clegg	18	17	6	12	2	126 2/3	23	13	73	61	154	2	.292
John Ferguson	2	1	2	1	1	25	7	3	11	20	1	1	.108
Mike Ferguson	16	0	0	2	1	33 1/3	7	3	17	11	20	1	.108
Mike Slade	21	11	2	7	2	88 2/3	7	6	13	13	49	0	.162
Carl Gross	13	5	1	5	0	44 2/3	16	13	42	30	28	0	.212
Carl Ferguson	9	0	0	1	0	13 2/3	4	0	8	10	12	0	.263
Robin Flake	9	1	1	1	0	32 1/3	14	9	18	19	19	0	.365
Don Harbaugh	9	0	0	2	1	10 2/3	8	0	10	8	11	0	.674
Bill Fuller	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0.000
FLORIDA STATE OPPONENTS	121	59	22	49	9	532 1/3	146	88	349	276	528	15	1.49
OPPONENTS	144	59	14	9	49	506 1/3	361	275	546	293	268	0	4.89

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Coach Swapping**NCAA Watches Gators**

In a statement made last week, the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced that it was making an investigation into possible violations committed by the University of Florida in their recent change of football coaches from Ray Graves, who



NORM

CARLSON

now has taken the full-time job of athletic director, to Doug

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	46	27	.630	—	New York	38	33	.535	—
New York	43	29	.597	2%	Pittsburgh	40	35	.533	—
Detroit	37	33	.529	7%	Chicago	35	35	.500	2%
Boston	34	36	.493	10	St. Louis	35	37	.486	15
Cleveland	32	38	.457	12	Philadelphia	32	39	.451	6
Washington	32	40	.444	13%	Montreal	28	44	.389	10%

West					West				
	W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	43	25	.632	—	Cincinnati	52	21	.712	—
California	42	30	.583	3	Los Angeles	43	36	.589	9
Oakland	41	33	.554	5	Atlanta	36	39	.507	15
Kansas City	26	44	.371	18	San Francisco	36	37	.493	16
Chicago	27	47	.365	19	Houston	34	43	.419	21%
Washington	25	47	.347	20	San Diego	30	47	.390	24

Tuesday's Results
(All night games)

Today's Games
California vs. Milwaukee (night)
Dallas City vs. Minnesota (night)
Iceland vs. Chicago (night)
New York vs. Detroit (night)
Cleveland vs. Baltimore (night)
Washington vs. Boston (night)

Tuesday's Results
(All night games)

Today's Games
Philadelphia vs. Montreal
Pittsburgh vs. New York
Chicago vs. St. Louis
Atlanta vs. Cincinnati
Houston vs. Los Angeles
San Diego vs. San Francisco

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7:45			9:30			

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Cont'd from pg. 9

kind of things I'd been promised."

Another fine young athlete, Randy Smyth, an honorable mention All-America running back and an excellent sprinter at El Camino Junior College, tells of his experiences in the Sport article.

"When I visited the University of Hawaii," says Smyth, "they told me an alumnus had a car agency and something could be

SPORT

cont'd from pg. 9

Seminole also failed to have a losing season, the closest thing to it being Tennis' 17-7 record. Florida's dismal season in basketball gave them one loser.

Now it is FSU's turn to brag, which is obviously the object of this column. After so many years of the state's sports writers laughing, the struggle to get the Gators on our schedules and suffering all those humiliating defeats it is now time for this bunch of Indians of laugh. And

Column

let us hope that the laughs will be their for years to come. — that is unless the Gators drop the Seminoles entirely from their schedule. *****

Taking a look at the up and coming football season, the Seminoles will be tested with a schedule that would certainly put any football team through the wringer. With such teams as Georgia Tech, Miami, Kansas State, Florida and Houston on the list it looks as though there won't be too many sleepers with the exception of maybe Louisville.

Probably the biggest game of the season as far as the whole University is concerned will be the big Thanksgiving night match between the Seminoles and Houston. It is scheduled for the beautiful Tampa Stadium and will be nationally televised on ABC.

Gator Hotbox

According to the head football coach of the University of Florida Gators, Doug Dickey, the UF fans will be seeing the reptiles in their new spring suits this fall.

Dickey announced that Florida will wear their blue uniforms to nine of the ten games they compete in this fall and maybe one of the others.

The two scheduled appearances for the Gators in their traditional white will be at the Alabama game in Tuscaloosa on Sept. 26 and the big clash with the Volunteers from the University of Tennessee which is scheduled to regional telecast across the South from Knoxville, Tenn. on October 24.

No other changes in their uniform styles will be made. The Lizards will continue to wear their orange helmets and orange striped pants.

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WAS \$5 - \$10.50

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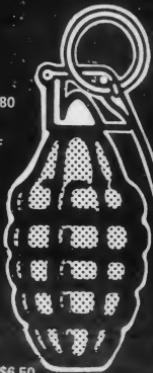
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FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 146

FSU's Community Newspaper

Wednesday, July 8, 1970

ISP Slate Sweeps Seats

An official slate of ISP candidates swept 12 of the 15 Summer Legislative Council seats Tuesday as only one ISP candidate failed to complete enough votes.

Girls State After Boys On Campus

Arriving July 10 on the Florida State University campus, more than 250 girls will begin their week-long participation in the activities of the Annual American Legion Girls State.

Delegates will be arriving from all parts of the state for a week of politically oriented activities.

As in Boys State, all girls participating in Girls State will be seniors in the fall and will open session of a mock state government to learn about the operation of the three branches of state government: executive, legislative and judicial.

Approximately 377 votes were cast from a student population of 7,000 indicating little interest in the Summer Senate which is charged with the responsibility of allocating Student Activity fees.

Elected were Bob Brodel, David Bullock, Mark S. Daniel, Daniel R. W. Faux and Richard B. Goldberg. John Gresch, Nicholas Kiefer, Ed Levine, Lloyd Siegendorf, Gary L. Smith, Bob Weiss and Ron Young round out the ISP slate. Independents gaining seats were Valerie Moore, Ollie Hoffman and Jim Sewell.

These students are immediately charged with the duty of completing and submitting to the University Budget committee plans for distribution of Student Activity fees among the various organizations on campus which were not completed in the spring.



BELLAMY

ID's

Students who have not obtained a new computer punched ID card may do so every Friday at the Media Center from 8 to 12 a.m. If you received a card that does not have your student identification number punched on it, you may also have this corrected at the Media Center.

Center Needs Clarification

(This is the second in a three part series on the University Health Center. The first dealt with complaints concerning the center.)

John Cunningham
Of the FLAMBEAU Staff

A second major problem area considered in a study by Dr. James R. Fisher and the Faculty Action Caucus is that of the quality of service at the University Health Center. There are two main elements in the present situation that make it especially important that the service at the Health Center be adequate. The first being that the students cannot easily go anywhere except the Health Center because of a lack of transportation or finances. Secondly, even if these are present, it is extremely difficult to find a doctor who is willing to see a student. It is difficult for anyone who is not already a patient much less a student whose medical needs are supposedly being met through the Health Center. Due to the small number of physicians in Tallahassee, their reluctance to see students is understandable.

The consequence of this situation is that students who need medical services have no choice. Most of them must go to the Health Center regardless of the quality of service. Since there is a lack of pressure due to the absence of competition, it is necessary that there be central

controls to assure the quality of service.

The Faculty Action Caucus members realized that there will always be complaints about service. Many are dismissed immediately, others are simply minor errors of judgement. However, after eliminating these types of complaints there are still too many legitimate grievances against the Health Center which call for a change. One of the most serious problems discovered is that no

doctor is actually present at night. The economic difficulties in keeping a physician on duty around the clock can easily be seen. However, these must be weighed against those problems arising when nurses make what amount to diagnostic decisions by electing not to call the doctor. It is theoretically sufficient to have doctors on call at night but there have been frequent complaints that nurses on duty are extremely reluctant to call the

doctors, even if the students are in severe pain. The Caucus' position paper states that the policy of having doctors on call rather than actually present is adequate only if the doctor is available in fact as well as in theory.

There is also a need for clarification of policy concerning the conditions under which medicines must be paid for by students. Apparently no clear policy has been consistently followed and publicized in the past. As a result, students are uncertain about their rights and at times are left with the conviction that they have been improperly charged.

Some recommendations proposed by the Faculty Action Caucus are:

- 1) That a physician be on duty at all times.
- 2) That until such time as the first recommendation can be implemented, nurses be instructed to call the doctor upon student's request, at least until such a policy proves to be unworkable.
- 3) That the Health Center seek to be accredited by the American College Health Association.
- 4) That a committee be established to hear grievances brought by the students, and

See CENTER, pg. 2



PHARMACY

... makes students uncertain of the prices of prescription drugs and what they should pay for.

Bellamy A Loss

Funeral services were held yesterday for Professor Emeritus Dr. Raymond E. Bellamy, retired chairman of the Florida State University School of Social Welfare and Department of Sociology, who died last Saturday afternoon at the age of 85.

Bellamy retired in 1956 after serving as the head of the sociology department for 38 years. While at FSU he was also the instructor for the first course in anthropology offered in the South and taught the first statistics course in Florida.

The eight-floor social sciences building home for the School of Social Welfare and departments of History, Government, Geography, Economics, Anthropology and Urban & Regional Planning, was named after Dr. Bellamy at its dedication in 1967.

Bellamy also had taught all courses in economics and political science in addition to sociology and two history courses.

As a student assistant in his early college years, Bellamy

taught botany, chemistry and physics.

While at FSU he collaborated with three other FSU professors in writing the book "A Preface to the Social Sciences."

"Florida State University has suffered a great loss with the death of Dr. Bellamy," said FSU President Stanley Marshall Saturday night. "Generations of our students have profited from his brilliant insight into all manner of student concern."

"Dr. Bellamy was loved by students, faculty and citizens of Tallahassee as few people in the university have been. He leaves a rich legacy to the university, to Tallahassee, to the state of Florida and to his profession which is a source of great satisfaction to his family, friends and to all who have known him."

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BOSP - PROBE

As the result of recent controversies concerning the Board of Student Publications and the role of publications in the University, President J. Stanley Marshall has appointed a special ad hoc task force to make a board study in four areas:

— the role of student publications, their nature, quality and degree of effectiveness in meeting student needs;

— the range of publications needed;

— financial support;

— relationship of student publications to the University, if it is appropriate for the President to serve as publisher and, if so, the type of organizational and administrative relationship that should be established between publications and the University administration.

Serving on the task force whose report is to be submitted at the beginning of the fall quarter, are Mr. Charles E. Erhardt, Assistant Professor of Law; Dr. Billy Hodges, Professor of Management; Dr. Robert J. Kibler, Professor of Speech; and Mr. Allen Morris, Clerk, House of Representatives. Students appointed include Mr. Edwin J. Stacker, President of IFC; Mr. Moon Chat Sue and Miss Mary

See PROBE, pg. 2

Registrar Should Initiate Computers

University of South Florida took preliminary steps toward computerizing registration this summer. A new IBM computer system in the Computer Research Center is making this move possible. The new system is expected to eliminate the confusion and crowding that occurs during registration.

The students in groups often up to fifteen are registered in the staggered intervals during the preceding quarter to avoid long lines. The students' choice of courses are transmitted to the computer from designated terminals. If the classes requested are available and there are no time conflicts, the student receives a card at the terminal indicating he is registered and lists the courses. A similar system is in use at the University of Florida.

Although our present system at FSU is cheaper and covers a relatively condensed period of time, it is quickly becoming out

of date. Presently a new registrar is being sought and until he is chosen, no progress will be made. Many people are interested in computerizing registration but no one is acting. A second obstacle is that the computer presently being used cannot handle a process such as USF's and it is under contract for three more years.

A system such as those at the University of Florida and USF would make early registration possible, thus giving students extra time for vacation. Also, it would relieve the various departments in their effort to coordinate class and room scheduling and eliminate their need of temporarily hiring personnel to handle registration.

Computerizing is not an overnight occurrence. It requires much planning and coordination. Also, after initiating such a program, it requires up to two years to create a smooth running system.

FLAMBEAU

Center

Cont'd from pg. 1

that it be empowered to act effectively to deal with legitimate grievances.

5) That steps be taken to secure effective student input in the making of important policy decisions.

6) That the Health Center administration clarify its policy with respect to payment by students for prescription and non-prescription drugs, and that it carry out that policy consistently.

7) That if the Health Center dispenses drugs for which students must pay, it should sell them at cost.

8) That the Health Center state clearly its policy on the confidentiality of medical records; and that this policy make the students' records no more available than the records kept by private physicians. It is absolutely essential that a maximum of confidentiality be maintained if the students are to have confidence in the Health Center.

By Ronn Smith

Refuge from Reality

For some time now, the boob tube has menaced our air waves with some of the most boring, tasteless and downright intelligence testing programming imaginable. Let us assume, however, that the American public gets tired of this crap and demands that the major networks come up with something good or else. Impossible as this may seem, just what may come about within the next fifty years; by the way, token, don't hold your breath. We are all aware that in between the time that a program is first aired and the time it goes into syndication, that great phenomenon "cancellation" must take place. And so after years and years the writers are recalled and asked to write a final script. Just maybe for the grand exit they'd come up with something a little extra special. Should their thought facility be hindered however, I respectfully submit some suggestions for some episodes I'd like to see. (The names have been changed or slightly altered to protect the innocent /me from libel.)

FAMILIES' AFFAIR — Uncle Bull brings home a new aunt as he considers putting the children up for adoption. Meantime, John is emasculated in Central Park, Sassy takes a trip to a Jersey City abortionist (played by Don Knotts) and Biffy falls victim of a chester molester, who turns out to be Mr. Frinch.

GREEN'S ACRE — Neighbor barbecue Arnold the Pig, Ava Gator gang raped by migrant workers, Eddie Alipet who is dying of syphilis and mouse disease, succumbs after an injection of "active enzymes."

FIREN' LINE — In his final TV appearance host William F. Buckley insults cartoonist Al Crap. Crap retaliates wherupon Bill calls him a "g-d-d-n queer" and hits him in the mouth. Crap swings Buckley, but stumbles over his wooden leg. William F. larg hydraulically and calls him "sh-t on a stick."

LIFE WITH LINKLATER — Art's guests today are Helen Gurley Brown and Timothy Leary. Son Jack presents a filmed interview with Eldridge Cleaver.

THE BILLY GRAHEM CRUSADE — Live from his new permanent residence in Rio de Janeiro, Billy expresses the hopes that the god American Christians can take a little joke. The show's highlight features Billy and the chorus shooting a bird at Dick Nixon.

ISSUES AND EVASIONS — The distinguished panel of nevne interview U.S. Senate aspirant, Lloyd Bridges.

LASSEY — "Good-bye Lassey," pt. 2. In last week's episode, Lassey broke both her hind legs and succumbed after extreme blade discomfort. In this final show Ranger Corie Stewhart reminiscences as she scrapes doggie dung from his jack boots and dog blood from the bottom of his snow mobile.

THE BALL TELEPHONE HOUR — The London Symphony Orchestra pays tribute to contemporary greats Nancy Sinatra, Frank Zappa, and the Dave Clark Five. The Andrew Sisters sing a medley of Rolling Stones' hits. Judge Julius Hoffman is host.

THE DORIS DATE SHOW — Doris is named correspondent in divorce suit, arrested for indecent exposure and joins Women's Lib.

THE GOVERNOR AND ERIKA — A superb comedy about Governor who gets married at a race track, becomes manager of school board, raises taxes and wants to be VP more than anything in the world.

WHO'S WHO AT FSU

FACULTY

Professor of business DR. G.J. ZENZ of FSU has been announced as a member of the Academic Planning Committee of the National Association of Purchasing Management at a recent meeting in St. Louis, Missouri.

DR. JOHN W. WINCHESTER was named chairman of the FSU Department of Oceanography after serving in that department as a professor at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Physical Society, Geological Society of America, AMA, Air Pollution Control Association and AA for Advancement of Science.

New chairman of the Faculty Professional Relations Committee is DR. ROBERT KALIN who succeeds Dr. Dorothy Hoffman who will remain as a member. Concerned with University policies and practices as they relate to professional relations, the committee also includes Dr. Raymond Shultz (Secretary), Dr. John Champion and Dr. Kellogg Hunt. Also members are Dr. Herman Frick, Dr. Homer Black, Dr. Malcolm Parsons and Dr. Fred L. Standley.

New professor of government and director of the University's Urban Research Program will be DR. PAUL PURYEAR who was recently chairman of the Department of Political Science at Florida Institute and director of their Afro-American Studies Center.

STAFF

Director of Purchasing WALTER R. BEYER has stepped down after 20 years of "shopping" for all departments. Beyer's assistant for 13 years, WALTER B. PARRAMORE will assume the position while Beyer remains in the department.



WINCHESTER



VA
NEWS

Veterans are reminded by the Veterans Administration that it is still not too late to enroll in college this fall under the GI Bill.

While many of the larger universities no doubt have already filled their freshman classes for this year, there are many smaller colleges and junior colleges that will accept new students up until the beginning of school in September.

It is best to enroll as soon as possible and veterans should contact their nearest VA office immediately to get a certificate of eligibility.

The current GI Bill covers men and women who served after January 31, 1955.

If You've Come From a
HIGH at Atlanta's "Speedway" and
Feel Let Down to a Low
Go From **HIGH** To Low In Prices
At Hide & Chic For a



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109 W. College

Probe

Cont'd from pg. 1

K. Timberlake.

Student publications

presently include the student newspaper, the Flambeau; the yearbook, Tally Ho; literary magazine, The Legend; and a humor magazine, Smoke Signals.

Silver Slipper

Is Tallahassee new to you
or
have you been here awhile?

The Silver Slipper

"Tallahassee's Most Exclusive Steakhouse"
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2000 S. Monroe

Harris Poll Finds University Pretty Well Satisfied

A comprehensive, professional poll of a wide cross-section of Florida State students, faculty, and alumni shows general satisfaction with University performance but also pinpoints some problem areas.

The general education survey, for instance, was rated "excellent" or "pretty good" by most majority, but in some specific areas the rating was more "fair" or "poor". The poll, conducted by the nationally known firm, Louis Harris and Associates, covered a wide variety of topics including: education, goals, curriculum, extracurricular services, social issues, student power, decision-making on the faculty, and attitudes toward protest.

University officials said the poll was conducted to provide Florida State with a better understanding of itself and to serve as a basis for better informed campus discussion and decision-making. The basic areas of coverage and the specific topics included in the poll resulted from work by a broadly-based University committee of faculty, students and staff. A smaller technical working group reviewed the subject matter with representatives of the Harris organization on sample size and sampling procedures.

All together 797

See POLL, page 7

FSU Coed Wins Title

Gloria Dee Campbell was crowned Miss Florida World this week and will represent the Sunshine State in the Miss World - USA beauty pageant in September.

She is a 21-year old elementary education major at Florida State University and will graduate next summer.

Against her wishes, Miss Campbell's mother entered her picture in the preliminary judging and from this, she was selected as one of the 20 finalists.

"I'm not really pretty," she said. "My teeth are too big."

In 1969 she was selected Miss North Miami. The Miss Florida World pageant was only the fourth such event she had ever entered.

Miss Campbell is a five-foot, seven-inch brown-eyed blonde who measures 35-24-36.



miss Florida World Finalists

From left to right: Second runner-up and Miss Congeniality Linda Brown of Ft. Lauderdale, 36-22-36, Miss Florida World 1970 Gloria Dee Campbell of North Miami, 35-24-36, and second runner-up Sandy Larkin of Ft. Lauderdale, 36-21-33.

Legislature Bill Strict

The Legislature repeated the 1971 appropriations bill provision against expenditure of funds for the benefit of employees or students who disrupt universities or advocate the overthrow of the United States government or of university administration by force or violence. In addition, the Legislature enacted Senate Bill 29 requiring the Board of Regents, in admitting new or transfer students, to take into account disruptive actions of transfer students from other institutions. Another bill (Senate Bill 1089) repeals the 1969 campus drug law and substitutes for it a more explicit measure which provides that any university or junior college student formally charged by a prosecuting attorney for a drug violation shall be given an administrative hearing under rules prescribed by the Board of Regents and if a suspension is recommended, the student shall be suspended from class pending a determination of guilt in the courts. If found guilty, the student automatically shall be suspended. Any student so suspended could not be admitted to any state university or junior college for four years.

These laws will require the most careful interpretation and University's General Counsel James Clark is currently having them to insure that any actions taken by the University will be within the letter and the spirit of the law and will assure the rights of students are protected.

BellJeans
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Northwood
Mall

From the Editor's Desk

All hearts in the university were saddened this Saturday when Dr. Raymond F. Bellamy, a pioneer in the sociology department at FSU, died. Although small in comparison to the great personal contributions Dr. Bellamy rendered to the university community, the Social Sciences building name in his honor will serve as a lasting memorial in praise of this great man.

With the results of the Louis Harris Poll released on campus, many students are disgruntled with the results, claiming the apparent satisfaction with the university which the poll says exists among students is not representative.

Many questions seem to remain unanswered, such as the method of contracting students and if the students interviewed were, for the majority, from one segment of the student population.

Since only a little over a 1,000 students were contacted during winter quarter for the poll with approximately 16,000 students on campus, the number seems rather questionable in expressing a solidarity of opinion.

Perhaps the biggest discrepancy concerns the education processes on the FSU campus. A majority number of the students, faculty, staff and administration said the education processes deserved an excellent rating while a lesser grade of fair or poor was given to the knowledge and help obtainable by students. This seems to indicate a lack between the ivory tower of books and related materials and the real world of gaining a knowledge from these media which can be applied in the every day competitive world within which we live.

Even though most of the students and hierarchy rejected the methods of student protests which are prevalent on campuses around the nation today, the majority agreed with the principles for which they were demonstrating. Somewhere along the line, the two need to meet in the middle of the battlefield to bring about satisfaction on both parts over the issues pressing everyone today.

This poll is a step in the right direction because it will give both the students and the administrators a beginning towards better relations in the university and bring FSU to "helping students achieve knowledge of and interest in community and world affairs."

John's editorial

What is an editorial ... a platform from which I can shout out my ego's shrill voice — I hope not. There is little that man himself has created that brings him joy. We have divided and conquered all too well. We have divided brothers and sisters, even our own individual selves. Our society, our own minds, are in ruins.

So now, an end to it all. No arguments, no debate, no persuasion, no force, no silence. Just do what YOU have to do — every day, one at a time.

Student Blasts Girls For Police Questioning

To the Editor:

I am a student living in Salley Hall. Last week I wanted to be by myself so I took a walk. This was in the evening around 11:30 p.m. Since there was really no place to go, I decided to walk around the track in front of Salley Hall. Besides myself there was a group of girls running around the track. I completely ignored them and went on walking. After I left the field, I was stopped by the campus police and asked for my identification card and why I was on the track. According to the officer I looked like the person whom the night before

had bothered the girls. The whole situation doesn't bother me, and I am not writing this letter because of the questioning. The main reason is to ask the girls why they have to be on the track so late in the evening. If you feel that you are insecure being on the track, easily perturbed by the presence of a male while you are there so late, then you should not be there. Why look for trouble and give trouble for other students. Stay off the track at night. The next time you call the police, be positive of whom you are accusing.

Robert Wells

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Sheila Snell
Editor



Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

Our Readers Write

Says Nixon Not For Withdrawal

(The following is a letter written by a Member of Congress to his 23 year-old son, a Marine Corps officer who has been assigned to Viet Nam. In last week's Flambeau, a letter written by the son expressed his feelings that the older generation is letting the young adults down and that they need to get the USA back on the right track. This is the father's reply.)

Dear Son,

Your well-composed letter certainly organized the current case against Congress and the Administration. I recognized that this letter was not a casual but represented deep conviction.

I assure you that many in the Senate share your concern and I further assure you that we are determined to do the many things that are on the national agenda. The Administration is slow to respond. The urge just isn't there but today for the first time a majority of the Senate stuck together for the cause of peace and rationality, however obscured it was in the Cooper-Church amendment fight. If we can but hold the small edge perhaps we can proceed in a manner that will demonstrate to the dismayed and discouraged that our elected officials are responsive and that democracy can and will work toward solving our major problems.

As you perhaps know I have been making Commencement Addresses and have been straining to bring words of assurance.

There are still many who believe the system is the best possible arrangement for people to govern themselves. I would hope that your serious examination will further convince you that this is true. But frustration is not sufficient ground for even one thing of violence. Our system is the most open available to change of any in the world. The safeguards, the machinery for dissent is there and available. We have long stressed and admitted the fact that we govern by consent of the governed. This means by consent of the majority. Disgruntled minorities always have the opportunity to become victorious majorities. Our House of Representatives is elected in teto every two years. One third of the Senate on each biennial election. Congress can assume and exercise its policy making function. Its members can and perhaps should be changed; just remember that the opportunity is there and available. But if the disgruntled take to the barricades and abandon their legal and constitutional role they will assure the election of those they are unresponsive and perhaps pull the whole structure down on their heads with disastrous results to the whole of mankind.

Violence breeds violence and once unleashed cannot be recaptured or controlled. The real danger is in the takeover by anarchy but the introduction of repressive measures followed by the use of force to make our country little different from the totalitarian governments we abhor.

I recognize we must have a new agenda for the nation. The areas are well recognized and identified. What we need is the resolve to embark on new and uncharted courses, for one thing is plain, we cannot solve problems of war, discrimination, pollution and population by the old methods. Dynamic charismatic leadership is called for and we hope it will emerge. But we must recognize there is no other way at this present time to take one dogged step after another in the pursuit of the goals established. These steps include vigorous campaigning that the true majority view is exposed.

As for me, I am convinced that the President does want to end the war. Perhaps he does not feel he is responsible for you and I do. I am distressed when he says or intimates that we can both get out of Vietnam and win the war. I do not believe this possible but I am willing to forego a face-saving sort of victory and hereby commit myself totally to the effort to achieve a quick and country-saving exodus that will permit us to turn our undivided attention to the desperate domestic problems now demanding our attention.

I'm sure you are correct as you interpret and relay the feeling of frustration that grips you contemporaries. I spent many hours talking to the hordes of students and young adults that descended on Washington after the Kent State tragedy. I appreciate your and their concern but I cannot appreciate the lack of knowledge of our political structure and their unwillingness to become involved as they say, "inside the system." You have had more exposure to this so-called system than most and I am therefore dismayed that you have not expressed more confidence that this so-called system can and will work. I want to assure you that it can and in time will respond.

You are engaged now in what has long been considered the most honorable of callings, a warrior service of a just and democratic nation. You are to be admired and respected that you have volunteered the most honorable but also most dangerous branch of our services. We are proud of you and you and know that you take your oath of allegiance seriously, that you are a dedicated and responsible officer. Do not let yourself be undermined by the feeling that there are not men of good will, just as dedicated and loyal as you and who are determined to continue the battle to end the war, bind up the wounds, and tackle those items you refer to as only campaign rhetoric.

A start has been made and support is needed. I hope you will urge your dissident brothers and sisters to talk in their tents or take to the barricades but rather to join those embattled workers in the system who many days feel just as disgusted and forgotten as you and your compatriots.

Your letter is great, your motivation good. Follow up now with a determination to do the best possible job for the Marines, then jump into the struggle to right the wrongs by new and innovative programs that now seem beyond our capacity.

Low

Died

LETTER POLICY

REFLECTION

"Pride, Envy, and Avarice are the three sparks that have set the hearts of all on fire"

Dante Alighieri

"... beware the bureau of lies"

Frank Lindemann

"Grief is truth. Fire cannot burn, nor water drown it"

Alexandre Dumas

The Flambeau invites all members of the university to voice their views through letters to the Editor. Length should be no longer than 200 words if possible and are subject to editing if shortage of space demands so.

All letters must be signed and include name and address. For Wednesday publication, submit no later than 12 noon Tuesday. Views expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Flambeau.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager	Kay Broadbent
Advertising Manager	Mike Himesenberg
Head Photographer	Mike Pruitt
Marketing Manager	Scott Taylor

Boys Need Volunteers

At Marianna, Florida, the Dozier School for Boys has operated for juvenile delinquents for over 30 years. Programs at the Dozier School have become more progressive since Mr. O.J. Keller has been put in charge of the Division of Youth Services. As far as correctional schools go, the Dozier School is far ahead of others but correctional schools for juveniles are not popular. Halfway houses are now more in use and the school is trying to bring itself more into this line.

The Dozier School has approximately 350 boys adjudicated to it by the courts. These boys are between the ages of 12 and 17 years old, many of them with family problems and no home guidance. The boys are actually sentenced to the school for up to six months. Some have stayed for as long as one year.

At the school, the boys are divided up into a Junior Campus for the younger and smaller boys and the Senior Campus for the others. Each campus consists of cottages which house 30 boys and a cafeteria.

It is interesting to note that the attitude of the boys is not resentful. For instance, the Senior Campus kitchen caught fire and the boys were the first ones to help put it out. This surprised many people, including some of those working at the school.

The boys are given both vocational and academic education, attending classes at Chipola Junior College which is credited towards an equivalency diploma from high school.

Currently, there is a program

at the school whereby volunteer FSU and FAMU students take part in the activities of the school on Saturday afternoons. Volunteers are mainly friends to the kids — guys and girls who play basketball, baseball, cards, dance or just talk. This program has been in effect for about one year.

Volunteers number from 30 to 80 a week and more are needed. FAMU supplies the majority of the student volunteers and according to Sheldon Gusky, the FSU organizer, the number of

volunteers from FSU has been disappointing small.

Trips to the Dozier School leave by a bus donated by FSU Student Government. They leave Bill's Bookstore at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday and return about 3:30 that afternoon. All those interested in helping can call Richard Wilson, 222-8030, or Sheldon Gusky, 222-0161, for more information. No special background or major is required and the volunteer program is coeducational. In fact, the boys at the school are always asking for more girls to come out.



Playing Ping Pong
... the boys at Marianna School for Boys need volunteers for friends on Saturdays.

HEW Offers Health Grants

Applicants for Short-Term Training Grants under the Public Health Traineeship Program should apply for these grants through the nine regional offices of HEW. Formerly, applications were submitted to the BEMT central office in Bethesda.

Short-Term Training Grants are awarded on a competitive basis to any non-profit private institution or agency that provides graduate or specialized short-term training in public health for professional health personnel.

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SANDALS ... THONGS

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3 pair \$2.00

Sociologists Study Student Transition

Trying to understand what happens to students who move from high school to college is only part of what a six-member professional staff will study this summer in Iowa City, Iowa.

The team, all related to FSU and all sociologists, will conduct a two-month research institute to study schools and institutions of higher education as social systems.

The American College Testing (ACT) program Summer Research Institute will be in operation through August 15 at the national headquarters of ACT.

The Institute is under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Herriott, professor of sociology and director of the Center for the Study of Education in the Institute for Social Research at Florida State.

"We will be looking at secondary schools, colleges, two-year colleges, and universities as social systems. The transition made by individuals in moving from one of these institutions to another - primarily from secondary schools to institutions of higher learning, will be among our research," said Herriott.

"This will provide an opportunity for what is actually one of the first systematic sociological thrusts into this area," he added.

Besides Herriott, others who have been named to the ACT summer program staff include:

Dr. Benjamin J. Hodgkins, presently as assistant professor and

See STUDY, page 7

Need a Ride?

Alpha Phi Omega will be operating its travel bureau on a limited basis this summer. Hours, which will be subject to change because of a limited summer membership, will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will also be open from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Monday Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The fraternity operates a

system whereby students, faculty and staff may sign up to receive or provide rides. Applications are free and can be made in room 122 in the University Union (across from the Student Depository), or by phone, extension 4063 or 3330.

APO recommends that all persons using the service check the names given him to verify that all persons are students or university personnel. Plan now as the service may not be open during final exams.

Print Suits
\$19.95

Popcorn & Popins
109 W. College

Doomaflotches

The Board of Directors of the Tallahassee Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will meet Sunday, July 12 at 8 p.m. in room 612 Bellamy. Interested students and faculty are welcome as guests.

Sailing Club general meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 60 Bellamy. Beginners lessons Sat. 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Lake Bradford. For rides to Bradford,

meet in front of Montgomery Gym. Beginner's races Sun. 1:30 p.m. at Lake Bradford. Rides Sun. at 1 p.m. Montgomery Gym. *****

EAC will hold a general meeting in Union Room 240 at 8 p.m. today. *****

Experienced draft counselors will be available Monday and Thursday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at

the Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center located in the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Persons unable to come at these times should call Paul Murray at 224-4915. *****

Concerned Citizens for Peace will meet Tuesday, July 14 at 12 noon in Room 252 UU. Anyone interested in attending is

classifieds

For Sale

Diamond engagement ring from Moon's. 27 points, white gold tiffany setting. Napkin ring. It is 175. Hummer - dark brown - tall shoulder length - originally cost \$75. Will sell for \$25. Call 224-4915 Circle. Call 576-7544.

Table, 2 chairs, \$7. 140 lb. barrelin, table, 2 chairs, 2 small utility table, clay, silk screens, ceramics, tape, records, records, 222-0421, 207 W. First Ave.

1941 Harley Davidson, 65cc. Completely new. Excellent. Chopperized. Rigid bar frame, Krukenheider seat, sprung front end. Call 224-2611. Must sell!

HARMAN KARDON STEREO. Cost over \$200. 6 months ago. Integrated unit. Includes speakers (10" and speakers), \$150. Call Tom at 224-9474.

Large study desk and chair, pole lamp, utility desk, glass top table, two sets of bookshelves, set of drawers, Polaroid camera, and wrist light. Good mechanical condition. Total \$200. Call 224-7821. 8:30 a.m.

Wedding dress. Size 5. long with a cleft neckline, train. Call Brenda Mayne, 599-0705.

Studio bed, #45. Record player \$30. Folding cot \$5. Lawn Chair \$4.50. Plastic chair \$1.50. Child's Bouncer-walker \$5. Call 576-2570.

Help Wanted

Somebody to fix the clutch on my VW at a reasonable price. No hassles! Call John at 399-4810 M-F 8-5, or evenings.

Subjects needed to participate in word learning experiment. The experiment will receive \$1.00. No stress. Instructions and directions are posted outside Room 113 in the Old Psychology building.

ROOMMATE WANTED (MALE). Fully furnished, semi-furnished apartment. Pool, AC, for carpeting, etc. Call 224-1476. Peter or Steve Gately 5-7 p.m. No. 10-Tallahassee. Gately 1828 W. Pensacola 1665 Chevy II 6 cylinder, 2 door hard top, 4 speed, 1968. Good condition, good mechanical condition. 20 miles to Tallahassee. \$450. Call Tom at 224-9474.

WANTED: LEFT HIPPIE LEFT DOOMAFLOTCHIE - Contact Wendy at the Second Story Shop.

Wanted

LOST: One pair of prescription sunglasses between Conradi and the location between CONRAD and WARDO. Date, Room 551, Salley Hall.

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Need Summer Jobs

Students of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation (SSRF) at Florida State University are in need of summer work.

The foundation provides assistance to qualified students in the form of housing where the students cooperatively purchase groceries, plan and prepare their own meals, share housekeeping duties and do their own laundry.

If you have summer job openings, full or part time,

please contact Executive Director Don Veller at 222-3833.

Discount Books

The booklet "Student Own Bargains", published by the National Student Association, is available in Room 337 of the University Union. This booklet is free, and contains many discounts on items which students often use.



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see to that. Be happy while you
can - Roomie.

ACLU Helps Voters

While voter registration continues through August 8 for the city, county and state September and November election, the Tallahassee chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has received complaints from some Florida

State and Florida A&M students having difficulty registering.

Some out-of-state students from both schools have been registering to vote in Leon County and using their voter

See VOTE, page 8



Summer Beehive — Although the activity pace is slower on the Florida State University campus during the summer, a number of Seminars and workshops supplement the regular class schedule. And, of course, the pool is an ever popular place to be as Francine Thomas of Umatilla demonstrates. On the academic side, Jeffery Dunn, a graduate student from Tallahassee, puts on some time in the chemistry lab, while high school students from left, Roy Goetz of Pensacola, Will Tyson of Mobile, Ala., and Jilly Goodie of Tallahassee, attend Summer Music Camp.

Transition Study

Cont'd from pg. 5

research associate in the Department of Sociology and social research institute at Florida State. In September he will move to a position as associate professor of sociology at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg.

Dr. Russell G. Thornton, lecturer and research associate in the sociology of education at the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Education. He received his Ph.D. at Florida State in 1968.

Michael H. Walizer and A. Edwin Ulrich, both of whom are completing three-year U.S. Office of Education Fellowships for sociological studies of higher education at Florida State. Both have received appointments effective in September. Walizer will be assistant professor of sociology at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and Ulrich will be assistant professor of sociology at Texas A & M University in College Station.

Floyd M. Hammack, now finishing the second year of a similar three-year fellowship at Florida State.

Hodgkiss and Thornton will be research sociologists on ACT's summer institute staff, while Walizer and Ulrich are to serve as research associates, and Hammack will be a research assistant.

The "Voice of the Silent Majority" — Are you kidding me? Better phrased as "Spokesman for the bleating herd."

Cont'd from pg. 3

undergraduates, 108 graduate students, 202 faculty members, 49 administrators, 31 staff members and 974 alumni were questioned.

To make the analysis more meaningful, students were grouped by age, sex, class, academic ability, where they previously went to school, whether they belonged to a fraternity or sorority, and even into a class identified as those who want faster Negro equality. Faculty and alumni were subdivided into age groups and, in the case of faculty, by their rank.

Rating the University's education process as either "excellent" or "pretty good" were 87 per cent of the undergraduates, 83 per cent of the graduate students, 88 per cent of the faculty, 88 per cent of the administration, 88 per cent of the staff and 96 per cent of the alumni.

But on the question of "helping students achieve knowledge of and interest in community and work problems," the University got a "pretty good" or only "fair" rating from most groups.

On the question of student protests, sit-ins and demonstrations which have taken place in recent years, 47 per cent of the undergraduate students said they were opposed to them. Another 24 per cent said they favored some but were opposed to others and 27 per cent were solidly in favor.

But 76 per cent expressed opposition toward confrontation tactics used by student activists in demonstrations.

Despite opposition to protest and especially the tactics, most of the students were in favor of the goals and demands presented by student protesters. Most (53 per cent) were "somewhat in

Harris Poll

favor" with far fewer (10 per cent) saying they were strongly in favor of the goals.

Despite misgivings about the protests, 47 per cent of the undergrads said "protests lead to positive change and should be continued." Thirty-six per cent said they had gone too far and should be stopped, while 10 per cent said they "should never have started."

Some 40 per cent of the students indicated they had participated in a demonstration but only 17 per cent said they had violated a law. Only 14 per cent admitted to defying school authorities, but 32 per cent said they were willing to do so.

The results of the poll also showed that the group most committed to protests were graduate students, students in the arts and sciences and those most committed to Negro equality. Those less committed to protest were the younger students and those belonging to fraternities and sororities.

Another view of student protest came from their elders. The alumni opposed it the most, 82 per cent, the administration and staff opposed it by 62 and 58 per cent respectively and the faculty split 50-50. (Faculty members under age 25 showed the greatest student protest support, while older - over 50 - faculty members opposed it by 68 per cent.)

All segments, including faculty, strongly objected to the tactics of confrontation used by students. Like students, however, majorities of the faculty, administration and staff say they are either somewhat or strongly in favor of student goals and demands. The bulk of this support is in the "somewhat in favor" category.

The majority of faculty, 65 per cent, said they would

participate in a demonstration, 26 per cent said they would defy school authorities and 12 per cent said they would violate the law. One-fourth said they would be willing to go to jail and 22 per cent said they could participate in civil disobedience. On all these questions, the younger faculty were the more willing to join in protests.

By a wide margin, all segments felt that FSU was not doing all it could in "helping students achieve knowledge of and interest in community and world affairs."

Most students felt very or somewhat satisfied with the quality of teaching. Students tend to be more complimentary about younger professors than either senior professors or graduate student instructors.

On the question of academic advisement and counseling,

there was general agreement that improvement could be made in this area.

Questions about the student newspaper, The Flambeau, indicates it is widely read by all segments and the majority of respondents rated its coverage as "pretty good" or "excellent."

The majority of students are either "very satisfied" (13 percent) or "somewhat satisfied" (42 per cent) with the administration of the University. (Dissatisfaction is highest among part-time students, students in the arts and sciences and those most committed to Negro

See POLL, page 9

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Woodstock Resurrected in Georgia

Approximately one half million rock fans rolled into Byron, Georgia last weekend for the second annual Atlanta Pop Festival, one of several scheduled across the nation of the Fourth of July weekend.

The crowds smoked and joked while listening to the groups or indulged in other forms of entertainment like a swim in a pool of water to escape the heat.



Cont'd from pg. 7

A plurality of undergraduates (49 per cent) felt that the office of student affairs could do a better job of representing student viewpoints and student welfare. There also appeared to be general dissatisfaction with non-academic services. Receiving the most criticism in this area were the registration process, parking and housing.

There was a broad concensus among all segments that the University should put more emphasis on cultural activities and intramural athletics and less on varsity athletics and less on fraternities and sororities.

Students summed up their feelings on political outlook of various segments as: Administrators and alumni were seen as mostly conservatives, faculty as middle of the road, and students as liberals.

Looking at the power structure of the University, it was generally agreed that the Board of Regents was the most influential governing group followed by the deans and the state legislature. Students feel that they themselves are the least influential.

There was real division in the area of student power. Some 72 per cent of the students felt they should have major influence in the power structure. The percentages of other groups sharing this view were faculty, 31 per cent, administration, 51 per cent, and staff, 45 per cent.

Students also feel that the current policy on recognition of student organizations is too restrictive but the alumni and administration feel that they are "about right." The faculty view split between "too restrictive"

Harris Poll

and "about right."

Undergraduates by a majority of 59 per cent believe that FSU "is really concerned about protecting academic freedom." Thirty-three per cent disagreed.

In the area of community feeling, more than 60 per cent of the students and even larger majorities of the faculty (76 per cent) and staff (92 per cent) believe "the location of FSU in Tallahassee is an asset to the University. It is a good place for faculty and students to live and work."

On the other hand, the majority in every category agreed that "there is a lot of antagonism and disagreement between the University and surrounding communities about the proper nature and goals of FSU."

Most agreed that ROTC training should be retained on a voluntary basis but should be a non-credit course.

The most appealing careers to students, in order of priority, were teaching, business and government service. Entering the

Union Board

Conner, Menzel Appointees

President Stanley Marshall has appointed Dr. Margaret Y. Menzel and Col. Edward H. Connor III to the Union Board, the governing body of the University Union. They will be replacing Dr. Juanita Gibson, former Executive Assistant to the President, who has resigned her position with the University and Dean Philip Fordyce of the

School of Education whose term on the board has expired.

Dr. Menzel has been associated with Florida State since 1954 working on biological research. She has been a member of the faculty since 1963 and is now a full professor of Biological Science. She received her Doctorate at the University of Virginia and was a member of the faculty at Texas A & M for five years. Immediately before her association with FSU, Dr. Menzel worked as a geneticist with the Department of Agriculture for eight years.

Mainly involved with her teaching and research, Dr. Menzel is also a member of the Faculty Senate. Dr. Menzel is currently doing research under contract to the Atomic Energy Commission on the evolution of plant groups.

About her appointment to the Union Board, Dr. Menzel has this to say, "I am interested in finding out the student's point of view and in working on something in which the students have a say." (The Union Board is composed of students, faculty and staff).

Colonel Connor is head of the Department of Aerospace Studies. He has been at Florida State since the fall of 1968 and was a member of President Champion's committee of 77 on the sub-committee for student activities. Col. Connor is currently on the committee investigating the desirability of ROTC at FSU.

A graduate of the US Military Academy, Col. Connor received his master's in National Affairs at George Washington University. He has spent four years on the faculty of the senior college of the Air Force, the Air War College, teaching international affairs.

Having spent 28 years in the service, Col. Connor was in the combat during WWII in the Pacific as a B-51 pilot, in Korea as an exchange officer with the Navy, and in Vietnam during 1965-66.

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Ammann Sparkles

Former Florida State baseball star, winningest pitcher in FSU history and pitcher for this year's second-ranked baseball team, Gene Ammann made his



Ammann

professional debut Thursday night for the Jacksonville Suns of the Southern League in class A competition.

Pitching in relief against Columbus in Jacksonville, Ammann threw two perfect innings after coming in at the top of the seventh in the Sun's losing effort. Jacksonville lost 7-0.

Gus Niarhos, Sun's Manager said, "He did such a good job I wouldn't hesitate to use him in the late innings again soon. I guarantee you he won't walk anybody."

"I felt nervous," said Ammann, "but it was good to get it over with."

The Sun's Manager indicated Ammann will make his first start July 12 against Mobile in Jacksonville.

PLAMBEAU



EYE ON SPORTS

Dale Friedley

Sports Editor

Plight of the Small Sports

One of the major decisions to be made this summer by the University administration is to divide up the athletic pic according to the way a few people think it should be shucked out. And, as usual it will end up that football will get its mighty share, basketball will get its thin silver and the remainder; track, swimming, tennis, golf, etc., will be left to scrounge for the crumbs. But if one feels that the plight of these minor sports is bad, he should take a closer look at the athletic organizations that do not have university affiliation.

These sports, for those of you who are new to FSU, consist of Judo, Wrestling, Racquettes (girls tennis team), Soccer, Fencing, Sailing, Gymnastics and the Tarpion Club (girls swimming organization). Most had very respectable records for the past year especially in the cases Judo, Racquettes, and Fencing. The Judo Club came close again this year, as they did the year before, to winning the national championship, the Racquettes surmounted a fine record losing only three or four of their matches and defeating several teams that had girls on scholarship and the fencing team picked up a couple of trophies as its season progressed.

So, it is evident that these sports not only help to spread the name of Florida State around to the big names of college athletics, but they also have built themselves a reputation of excellence that cannot be denied. What then makes these groups tick? Without the general financial support of the university, how are these organizations able to operate and participate in a world of sports where the dollar sign is becoming dominant over the percentage mark?

Club Spirit and Unity

Most of the teams are actually clubs in which a member and any person that is in that members family or friendship, may contribute his monthly dues which goes to the cause of buying a place to stay, purchasing the necessary equipment for practice and actual competition, patching up the hurts, taking those long, expensive trips and keeping a little on the side just in case of a big emergency. Add all of this up for the entirety of one season and you have quite a bill.

The only thing then that could possibly comfort the pain in the pocketbook would have to be the satisfaction the person must receive from the competition and the friendships acquired while in action. When you know you're good and can time after time prove it by winning, which is just what FSU does most of the time, it tends to keep a group together.

Recruiting Problems

Contrary to popular belief, these clubs recruit for the top players, especially in the cases of wrestling and Judo, sports which many other universities sponsor. They go all over the country looking for the top talent in the land and in many cases find it. There are many things standing in their way, though, not one of the lesser being the question of out of state tuition waivers.

None of the sports in question are able to offer scholarships of any certain degree for players. Sometimes they are able to get the athlete free housing and are, at other times, able to find the guy a good job, but this is not enough. Many times if the recruitee has a genuine interest in the university and would love to come if given the chance, and if he is not a resident of the state, his mind is usually turned off by that astounding \$450 tuition figure he must pay each quarter.

See COLUMN, pg. 11

Pat Osburn, Florida State University's ace left-handed pitcher from the season past, underwent a successful knee operation Thursday to repair torn cartilage in his right leg at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Osburn, a 6-1, 195 pound junior from Clearwater, Fla., injured his knee in the final

game of the College World Series held two weeks ago in Omaha, Neb. The accident occurred as Osburn was rounding first base. He slipped momentarily allowing his trick knee, one that has given



OSBURN

him trouble for many years, to give out.

The big lefty compiled a 12-2 record for the season and was picked up in the annual baseball draft by the Cincinnati Reds of the National Baseball League. Osburn said he is considering skipping his senior year so he may sign his pro contract with the Reds.

The parent club showed its concern by sending one of its team's specialists all the way from Ohio to examine Osburn.

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PIKA vs. Celtics
Rinky Kinks vs. PEK

PEK vs. Salley
PIKA vs. Rinky Dinks
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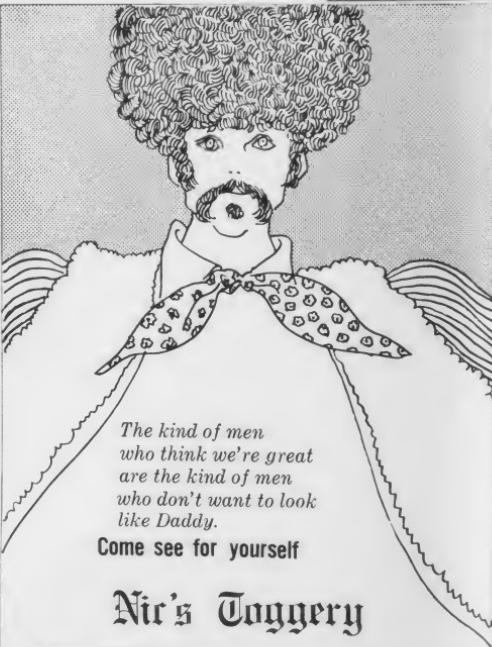
A MAN - EIGHT GIRLS
ON AN ISLAND
OF LOVE . . . OR WAS
IT HORRORS
IN BLAZING NATURAL COLOR

The intramural basketball games originally scheduled for Wednesday, July 8 have been rescheduled for Friday of the same week because of the conflict of floor usage with Early Orientation.

This change in schedule is only for this week and all other games scheduled on Wednesday will be played on those dates.

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Bouton In The Hotbox With Book

NEW YORK — June 16 — Jim Bouton's baseball career could be in jeopardy because of the revealing book he has written, warns Houston Astro teammate Norm Miller in an article in the current issue of Sport Magazine.

Bouton, author of the controversial baseball diary, "Ball Four," has already become a marked man and a pariah in some quarters. Another Astro teammate, Joe Pepitone, has told him to "keep his distance," and a number of former Yankee teammates are denying some of his allegations in the book.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Through games of Sunday)
EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	30	62	.325	—
New York	35	57	.397	5
Washington	44	48	.488	6½
Boston	41	56	.426	7½
Washington	40	53	.463	12½
Cleveland	37	44	.429	15
	33			

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	49	26	.563	—
California	47	32	.595	4
Oakland	45	35	.563	6½
Kansas City	29	49	.372	11½
Chicago	28	52	.350	23½
Milwaukee	27	53	.338	24½

Yesterday's Results
(All Night Games)

Today's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland (night)
Kansas City vs. California (night)
Chicago vs. Milwaukee (night)
Boston vs. Detroit (night)
Washington vs. Cleveland (night)
New York vs. Baltimore (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	43	36	.554	—
Philadelphia	44	38	.537	½
Chicago	39	40	.494	4
St. Louis	39	40	.494	4
Philadelphia	34	45	.430	9
Montreal	33	48	.407	11

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	57	23	.713	—
Los Angeles	47	32	.595	9½
Atlanta	40	38	.513	16
San Francisco	37	41	.474	19
Houston	34	47	.420	23½
San Diego	32	51	.396	26½

Yesterday's Games
(All Night Games)

Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia (night)

Montreal vs. Chicago

San Francisco vs. Atlanta (night)

San Diego vs. Cincinnati (night)

Los Angeles vs. Houston (night)

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Cont'd from pg. 10

Column

Ross Challenges the System

Commenting on the effects of the book's publication on the Houston front office and a possible reaction, Miller says:

"They can't just fire him. That would get the public on his side. But they can ease him out of the starting rotation, use him as a mop-up man in the bullpen. At the end of the season they can release him and nobody else will pick him up. They can phase my roomie out, that's what they can do."

Among the revelations in Bouton's book are his contention that half of players in the major leagues take pep pills, that he and a number of other Yankees, including Mickey Mantle, played peeing down on a hotel rooftop and that former Seattle manager Joe Schultz "led the league in profanity" last year.

One of the biggest defenders of tuition waivers is John Ross of the FSU Judo Club and also Vice President of Student Government. Ross can testify that many a time he had third, fourth and fifth degree black belts ready to come to Tallahassee, but in the last minute they had to change their mind because of that mind-boggling tuition figure. When a group of six or seven players from Japan came in last year, several of them being blackbelts, the Board of Regents would not grant them waivers, so the men had to come to Tallahassee Junior College for their first year in order to become eligible for instate tuition costs. This, to me, is insanity. Any organization that can give out a quarter of a million dollars for a few sports, should at least give the right for certain people not to pay an extra \$300. Tuition waivers would help out these minor sports immensely and should be instituted immediately.

All-Star Time Again

Once again it is that time of the year that many superstitious sports people think is the moment when the winners in both the American and National Leagues are determined, the All-Star breaks. And for the first time in many years, the vote, which many thought was so incompetently held by the players, has been returned to the masses. Taking a look at what the masses voted in, however, could be enough to turn even the most avid baseball fan back to the players.

The main problem, to begin with, was that it was impossible for the players who nominated the candidates for each position to know, before the season began, who was going to have a good season. So many of the players who are really off and running at this time and would normally have at least made the team, if not started on it, have not a chance in the world.

So for all the people who thought they would pull the brainstorm of the country and pick the "right" All-Stars, where is Billy Grabarkewitz going to be on July 14? He will probably be home watching the whole affair on color TV. But for all the fans out there, it should be known that Billy doesn't belong in an easy chair on that particular day. It just so happens that he is one of the hottest hitting shortstops (.335) to come out of the majors in many years. He is also second in the majors in fielding by a shortstop, so don't come out of the house.

Dietz, Henderson, and Snoopy

Then take for example Dick Dietz, the little known catcher from the San Francisco Giants who is knocking the little white ball around at .314 clip and has driven in 62 runs. He didn't even make the top six. And then there was Ken Henderson, an outfielder for those same Giants who is hitting .313 and has scored 61 runs. What more could you ask of an All-Star. And how about Ray Fosse, the second baseman from the lowly Cleveland Indians. Snoopy got more votes than he did even though the big Tribe man is hitting the apple at a .318 average.

This is not to complain about the men who were chosen. Anyone who has enough of a reputation within his fellow players to be nominated even before the season began should be deserving of a position. The major problem is that the public didn't give the little guys having their first really great years a chance. There must be a better way.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Top Ten American League

Player	Club	G	Ave.
A. Johnson, Cal.	79	43	.311
White, N.Y.	79	60	.308
Olive, Minn.	72	53	.327
F. Robinson, Bal.	68	45	.355
J. W. Johnson, Det.	69	43	.335
Horton, Det.	76	43	.323
Fosse, Cle.	76	39	.313
Himes, Minn.	75	42	.313
Toyer, Minn.	75	68	.306
Harter, Mil.	75	59	.306

Top Ten NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	Ave.
Perez, Cincinnati	78	60	.302
Peret, Cin.	80	60	.309
Clemente, Pit	65	37	.347
McGraw, Chi.	67	36	.329
Grabarkewitz, La.	76	46	.343
Gaston, Det.	77	46	.302
Tolan, Cle.	72	58	.326
W. Williams, Cle.	77	67	.314
Dietz, SF	69	40	.314

Runs Batted In

Player	Club	G	Runs Batted In
J. Powell, Birm., Minn.	78	43	127
McGraw, Cincinnati	78	60	126
Clemente, Pit	65	37	125
McGraw, Chi.	67	36	124
Grabarkewitz, La.	76	46	124
Gaston, Det.	77	46	102
Tolan, Cle.	72	58	86
W. Williams, Cle.	77	67	86
Dietz, SF	69	40	81

Homerun Run

Player	Club	G	Homerun Runs
Perez, Cincinnati	78	60	102
Peret, Cin.	80	60	109
Clemente, Pit	65	37	93
McGraw, Chi.	67	36	89
Grabarkewitz, La.	76	46	84
Gaston, Det.	77	46	102
Tolan, Cle.	72	58	86
W. Williams, Cle.	77	67	86
Dietz, SF	69	40	81

Strikeouts

Player	Club	G	Strikeouts
Simpson, Cincinnati	73	41	1,000
McGraw, Cincinnati	73	41	929
Nash, Atlanta	10-2	83	833
Gibson, St. Louis	12-3	800	826
McGraw, Chi.	6-2	811	798
Peret, Cle.	78	60	798
Peret, Cle.	78	60	798
Peret, Cle.	78	60	798
Peret, Cle.	78	60	798

ERA

Player	Club	G	ERA
McDowell, Cleveland	2,64	Clev.	3.25
Brown, Boston	2,81	Boston	3.25
Palmer, Baltimore	2,81	Baltimore	3.25
Wright, California	2,84	California	3.26
Hart, Detroit	3,02	Detroit	3.26
Perry, Minnesota	3,03	Minnesota	3.26

(100 or more innings)

Player	Club	G	(100 or more innings)
Gibson, Cincinnati	2,35	Clev.	2,35
New York, N.Y.	2,37	Clev.	2,37
Los Angeles, Calif.	2,61	Cle.	2,61
St. Louis, Mo.	3,02	Cincinn.	3,03
McClintoch, Cincinnati	3,03	Cincinn.	3,03
Jarvis, Atlanta	3,15	Cincinn.	3,15

(100 or more innings)

Player	Club	G	(100 or more innings)
Gibson, Cincinnati	2,35	Clev.	2,35
New York, N.Y.	2,37	Clev.	2,37
Los Angeles, Calif.	2,61	Cle.	2,61
St. Louis, Mo.	3,02	Cincinn.	3,03
McClintoch, Cincinnati	3,03	Cincinn.	3,03
Jarvis, Atlanta	3,15	Cincinn.	3,15

(100 or more innings)

Player	Club	G	(100 or more innings)
Gibson, Cincinnati	2,35	Clev.	2,35
New York, N.Y.	2,37	Clev.	2,37
Los Angeles, Calif.	2,61	Cle.	2,61
St. Louis, Mo.	3,02	Cincinn.	3,03
McClintoch, Cincinnati	3,03	Cincinn.	3,03
Jarvis, Atlanta	3,15	Cincinn.	3,15

(100 or more innings)

Player	Club	G	(100 or more innings)
Gibson, Cincinnati	2,35	Clev.	2,35
New York, N.Y.	2,37	Clev.	2,37
Los Angeles, Calif.	2,61	Cle.	2,61
St. Louis, Mo.	3,02	Cincinn.	3,03
McClintoch, Cincinnati	3,03	Cincinn.	3,03
Jarvis, Atlanta	3,15	Cincinn.	3,15

(100 or more innings)

Player	Club	G	(100 or more innings)
Gibson, Cincinnati	2,35	Clev.	2,35
New York, N.Y.	2,37	Clev.	2,37
Los Angeles, Calif.	2,61	Cle.	2,61
St. Louis, Mo.	3,02	Cincinn.	3,03
McClintoch, Cincinnati	3,03	Cincinn.	3,03
Jarvis, Atlanta	3,15	Cincinn.	3,15

(100 or more innings)

Player	Club	G	(100 or more innings)
Gibson, Cincinnati	2,35	Clev.	2,35
New York, N.Y.	2,37	Clev.	2,37
Los Angeles, Calif.	2,61	Cle.	2,61
St. Louis, Mo.	3,02	Cincinn.	3,03
McClintoch, Cincinnati	3,03	Cincinn.	3,03
Jarvis, Atlanta	3,15	Cincinn.	3,15

PEK, Salley Roll On In League Basketball

On Wed., July 1 the intramural summer basketball

league got into action with three

games. On court one, Ossceola

Hall easily took the measure of

the Rinky Dinks, 43-25. In the

other two contests PEK won the

easy way when the Math

Department couldn't come up

with enough players and Salley's

Something led by the 23 points

of Lawrence Hutcherson ran



Ready To Jump

... Jack Lemmon is rescued from the Manhattan Bridge by Peter Falk in "Luv."

ENTERTAINMENT / THE ARTS

Children's Film Sat.

First movie of the Lollipop Film Series for children will be this Saturday at 10 a.m., in Moore Auditorium. "Shop Come Home," a story of a boy and his dog, is the film for this week. July 18, Abbott and Costello are featured in "Noose Hangs High" and July 25 will feature a special film party with a full length showing entitled, "Swing Parade" starring the Three Stooges and a cartoon carnival. This program will be approximately three hours long. Other films in the series last approximately one and half hours. The admission for each of the films is \$2.25. More information regarding the Lollipop Series may be obtained by calling the Program Office at 599-2231.

Comedy

Cont'd from pg. 8

Lys Symonette graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music, where she majored in voice and piano. An active musician, she served as musical associate to Kurt Weill. She is currently writing and producing musical films for the West German television.

The concert is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

ACLU

Cont'd from pg. 8
county to register run by the county election supervisor's own employees including registration at FAMU and FSU and at other convenient locations in the county" be used to help encourage legitimate voters to register from these areas.

ACLU also suggests that "the right to determine any truth to allegations of fraud rests with the appropriate universities and not the voting registration process."

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LAFAYETTE ELECTRONICS

Northwood Mall

Great Comedy

Lemmon in 'Luv'

"Luv," starring Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk and Elaine May will be the Friday and Saturday night feature at the University Union Film Series. One of the funniest comedies in recent picture history, the flick will be shown at 7:30 p.m. each night in Moore Auditorium.

This is the hilarious spoof of love in which Lemmon portrays Harry, the "born loser," who can neither keep a job nor his girl friend. About to leap from the Manhattan bridge, Harry is

rescued by his old friend Milt who subsequently persuades him to marry his wife Ellen so that he can marry another girl.

The complications of this all result in one of the funniest most mixed-up disasters you have ever seen.

Also, an Inspector cartoon will precede the film.

Classical Guitar at Union Now

There will be a Classical Guitar demonstration today in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union at 3:30 p.m. The demonstration is being held to interest people in signing up for the series of Classical Guitar Lessons being sponsored by the Committee of the Arts, Union Program Office. Mr. Bill Ward will be the instructor for the course. Lessons will begin Monday, July 13, at 7:30 p.m. The classes will meet for five weeks; fee for the course is \$5.00. In order to benefit from the classes, it is necessary that you be able to read music. Considerable practice time is also necessary for accomplishment. Information regarding this class may be obtained by calling the Program Office, 599-2231, or stopping by Room 321 University Union.

Touch of Evil Cinema Series

Orson Welles' last American film, TOUCH OF EVIL, a study of police corruption and brutality, will be featured tonight on the Cinema Art Series, sponsored by the Union Film Committee. Showings will be at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00.

A narcotics agent (Charlton Heston), investigating a murder in a Mexican border town, finds his efforts blocked by the local police department. Welles gives a bravura performance as the crooked cop who frames the detective's bride (Janet Leigh) in order to prevent his own exposure. The cast also features Marlene Dietrich as the madame of a brothel.

Not widely known in the United States, TOUCH OF EVIL has gained a large following among European critics and has, according to Henry Mancini (who wrote the score), "turned into almost a seminar on film making." Critic-director Peter Bogdanovich called it, "Welles' most advanced film."

Placement To Bryan

Placement, located in 338 University Union, will move to 228 Bryan Hall this Friday.

Summer Dresses \$12.00

Potpourri I upstairs
109 W. College



HESTON

Rock Garden

"Rock Garden" will be featured at a dance sponsored by the University Union dance committee July 18 from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$5.00.

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FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 147

FSU's Community Newspaper

Wednesday, July 15, 1970

\$150,000 or \$225,000?

Athletic Money A Debate

By Sheila Snow
Editor

Controversy has recently arisen over the number of dollars which will be appropriated to the Athletic Department out of the Student Activity fees. Intercollegiate Athletics as well as Student Publications and the University Union yearly request large chunks of the Student Activity fee money bags along with approximately 50 other smaller campus organizations. Total budget allocations this year will amount to a near \$900,000 sum.

In the 1970-71 budget passed by Student Senate last Wednesday night, Athletics was appropriated \$150,000, a figure \$330,000 below the request submitted. Attached to the recommendation was a Senate resolution which stated that the drastic cut was justified as in the best interests of the student body to allow other minor programs to continue and that the Senate decision best represents priorities of the student body as their elected representatives.

President of the Senate,

Student Body Vice President John Burt, said, "This is money we thought we could give them without sinking other clubs."

Also to be submitted to President J. Stanley Marshall, who will make the ultimate allocation decision, is a \$225,000 Athletics appropriation recommendation from the Athletic Committee. Heading the ten-man committee is Dr. Mode Stone of the College of Education who feels the Athletic Association is in need of these funds. A further advocacy in their report is a \$10 season ticket charge per student for the five home football games to balance the \$480,000 original request.

A third appropriation recommendation will be sent to

Marshall from the University Budget Committee headed by Executive Vice President Cecil Mackey which oversees university financial operations.

Meeting today to form their recommendation for the decision expected to be made by Marshall early next week, a figure of \$220,000-\$225,000 is also expected from this committee.

Commenting on the allocation variance, Student Body President Chuck Sherman feels "that cultural activities and other things should receive higher priority and to that end, Student Government has recommended the \$150,000."

"We intend to fight to see that student opinion is not ignored by the Administration on this matter since the SG administration, from the beginning, has felt that intercollegiate athletics has been overemphasized."

On the other hand, Dr. Stone's response indicated that the \$225,000 plus season tickets is "only a fair charge in order to maintain the quality of the athletic program."

INSIDE

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Caucus, Director Disagree

(This is the last in a three-part series concerning the University Health Center. The first dealt with complaints and the second with the quality of service at the center.)

By John Cunningham
Of the Flambeau Staff

A third area of concern to the Faculty Action Caucus is that of the morale of the Health Center personnel. There is an integral relationship between the first two areas discussed, personnel attitude and quality of service, and the level of morale among

the Health Center personnel. In support of this is the fact that so many of the younger doctors have left the Health Center during the past few years. It was reported that in a number of cases, the reasons privately given for those departures involved lack of participation in, and dissatisfaction with, policy decisions made by the Health Center administration.

As the Faculty Action Caucus states, the appointment of a new director brings the opportunity

to deal directly with the problem of morale. Dr. Robert C. Hunter, director of the Health Center, feels that there is no morale problem. He holds weekly conferences with representatives of the staff and listens to any comments they may have. These meetings have revealed little dissatisfaction but still remain to serve as a feedback from the personnel to the administration.

See CENTER pg. 11



A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

University Health Center Director Robert Hunter disagrees with the findings of the Faculty Caucus concerning conditions at the Center.



In The Chambers

... Girls Staters learned the fundamentals of government in a day at Florida's Capital building.

Girls' Staters Choose Governor and Cabinet

American Legion Girls Staters, now in session at Florida State University, have elected Rita Farabee of Miami Springs governor of the Mytical State of Seminole.

Miss Farabee is a member of the Federalist Party at Girls State and hopes to attend Indiana University upon graduation. She has an "A" average in high school.

Both Farabee and her opponent, Nationalist Party nominee Janice Nunn of Tampa, campaigned for two days before the election.

Cabinet members elected include Lt. Governor Sally Van Vleet, Lake Worth; Secretary of State Lorraine Palomino, Miramar; Treasurer Cheyenne Cox, Deerfield Beach; Comptroller Lee Ann Inman, Winter Park; Attorney General Fran MacMillan, Delray Beach; Commissioner of Agriculture Kathy Glynquist, Pensacola; and Commissioner of Education Lisa Clarkson, Jacksonville.

Included in the campaign was an old fashioned rally and picnic at MacLay Gardens State Park held Monday.

Tonight, along with their political activities, the girls will also be holding auditions for their Talent Night. Graduation ceremonies will be held on the last day of Girls State, Friday, July 17, at which time the girls elected to attend Girls Nation will be announced.

Friday's graduation ceremony will climax a week of Girls State activities held on the Florida State campus.

Register To Vote Now

Plans for a major voter registration drive in Leon County will be discussed tomorrow night, 8 p.m., at a Voter Registration Workshop, in room 126 Bellamy according to workshop co-chairman Professors Gerald O'Connor, Department of Social Work and Merle Coon of Urban and Regional Planning.

Voter registration officials in Leon County indicate that registration has been quite slow this summer, despite the fact that it will end August 8 for both the September primary and the November general election.

The Workshop will be chaired by Professor E. Lester Levine, Associate Director of the Institute for Social Research. Topics will include use of mass media in voter registration, organization of door to door campaigns, Florida voting requirements, as well as special

projects such as registration drives in the student and Black communities. Representatives of the Black community have also been invited, to respond to students working on this special drive.

Professor James Clarke, Acting Director of the Policy Research Center, will also report briefly on general student attitudes that volunteers may face in their registration work, based on a study conducted in cooperation with FSU student government in 1969.

Registration in Tallahassee may take place at either the Leon County Courthouse Office of Elections Supervisor Wilma Sullivan or Tallahassee City Hall. If you register at city hall, you must also ask to be registered for the county elections although you need not go to the

See VOTE pg. 11

WHO'S WHO AT FSU

STUDENTS

Two Florida State University graduate students have been awarded fellowships in urban studies by the US Department of Urban and Regional Development.

Bernard R. Hyde, 546 Whitehall St., Tallahassee; and Charles C. Stafford, Opa Locka, are among 101 students at 47 institutions in 30 states and the District of Columbia to receive the grants.

Another Urban and Regional Planning graduate student, Danny Faux, was elected to the Summer Student Senate. He is from Sierra Leone, West Africa and will complete his masters this quarter. Specializing in transportation, Danny has a position with the ministry of transport and communication in West Africa when he graduates.

Three students from Florida State University are appearing this summer in "The Lost Colony," the 30th annual Paul Green Drama Production in Manteo, N.C. The students are David and Janet MacEnulty and Christine Kaiser.

See WHO pg. 5

WFSU-TV CPB Grant

The University Broadcasting Station at FSU has received a grant of \$17,500 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting effective this Sept. 1.

The grant will insure the continuation of an apprenticeship program which provides for practical training of part-time employees while serving as assistants to staff members.

Funds from the 1970 CPB General Support Grant will allow WFSU-TV to initiate a long-range project of Program Development. The goal of the University station is to improve and expand its program schedule for the university and the communities it serves.

Bill Shiple, professional broadcaster for 20 years and doctoral student in Mass Communications at Florida State, will join the staff of WFSU-TV and will be employed under the Program Development Project provided for by the grant.

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By Ronn Smith

FLAMBEAU

Wednesday, July 15, 1970

Refuge from Reality

For those of you who have expressed some disgust over the recent and preceding leadership clinics (Little Men's and Little Women's State), I have some delightful news. It seems that the kids finally got fed up with the tee-shirts and the double file lines and the like and will be sponsoring a leadership clinic for adults—Rube's State.

Initially, Rube's State is to place adults in governmental positions and then let them work their way down and out. Hence, one person is randomly selected to serve as governor, a few are senators and mayors and judges and police chiefs. The object is to buy everyone off, that is, to simulate a real-life situation.

There are some rules, however. Everyone shall be required to wear straw hats with beer cans and hula girls on them and will be issued Apollo 13 tee-shirts with Rube's State printed in bright yellow letters at the top. Meals will be served at 8 a.m., 12 noon, and 7 p.m. at which time the Rube's Staters will line up double file, on command, grasp hands with the person next to them and skip to the dining area. Running and walking will not be permitted.

As for buying people off, this will be done only with green stamps; must supply your own. However, as an option, cash may be used, but only if obtained by means of selling a subscription to Reader's Digest (a receipt is required). The person with the most stamps and/or RD cash at the end will be judged the winner. There are obstacles though. For instance, if you are arrested by a policeman for walking to the dining hall and you attempt to bribe him, he is apt to take you to the judge for attempted bribery. If (when) you lose the case, the cop and judge split the stamps. By the same token, if you catch an official in the act of taking stamps, you may blackmail him for 75 percent of the stamps. If he refuses, you may take him to the grand jury and if you win the case (that is, if he doesn't bribe the jury) you split 50-50 with the judge. Got the general idea? Fine!

Of course, there is a fun aspect to Rube's State and a full slate of activities. From the schedule:

SUNDAY

8 a.m.—Roll Call

9 a.m.—Church Service—Holy Church of the Wrong Assumption

11 a.m.—Lunch at the Chicken Delight

2 p.m.—Lunch in the country with the wife and kids (mandatory)

5 p.m.—Cocktail party—bring your own six-pack (limit one to a family)

7 p.m.—Lassie, TV room

8 p.m.—Bonanza, TV room

9 p.m.—"Not tonight, Honey"

9:05 p.m.—Lights Out

On Monday night, Rube's State is presenting the eminent rightwing geologist, Alvin M. Steryl, at a fund-raising dinner (500 green stamps a plate—no seconds). Steryl has recently been in the news as a prominent supporter of the Vietnam War and has no reservations about bombing Red China. "If we don't get those yellow bastards out of Asia now, they'll be at our doorstep in no time," says Steryl, "and I mean literally." Steryl does mean it literally and supports his claim with the theory of continental drift. "Why sure, every day our continents are moving closer together. In a couple of millennia, some slant-eyed red will be able to walk from Hanoi to Los Angeles; even ride his bicycle there in less than a day. And when that happens, ain't no tellin' what them Mexicans is going to do." As a solution Steryl suggests the immediate construction of several huge concrete slabs, each extending from one Pacific Coast state to somewhere in the Orient. The objective being that if we move west, so do they and no one will know the difference.

On Tuesday, Millard Filmore Robinson will address the Rube's Staters. Millie will remember she was the winner of the "Why We Should Impeach Earl Warren" essay contest back in his high school days. After completion of his military service (during which time he was awarded the coveted good conduct medal with a pecan cluster) he settled down,

See REFUGE pg. 3

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Board of Regents

... standing, from left to right, Chancellor Robert B. Mautz, E.W. Hopkins, Jr., Pensacola; Chester H. Ferguson, Tampa; and Milton N. Weir, Jr., Boca Raton. Seated, left to right, Miss Elizabeth A. Kovachevich, St. Petersburg; Henry D. Kramer, Jacksonville; Dr. Burke Kibler, III, Lakeland, Chairman; Dr. Louis C. Murray, Orlando, Vice Chairman; and Julius F. Parker, Jr., Tallahassee. Not pictured is Mrs. E.D. Pearce of Miami.

Medicine Program At FSU, FAMU Set For 1971

A pilot program in basic medical sciences at Florida State University was approved by the State Board of Regents Friday as part of an effort to speed up and increase the production of doctors in Florida.

If successful, the program would be extended to the entire state university system with students getting their basic medical science in other state schools before transferring to the medical schools at the

See MEDICINE p. 3

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Third Concert

Three in Music Recital

Third concert in the Summer Music Camp Recital Series at Florida State University will feature the talents of Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Ralph Montgomery, trumpet and Robert Glotzbach, piano. The recital will be at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, July 21 in the School of Music's Opperman Music Hall, free and open to the public.

Included on the program will be "Sonata" by Bernstein; Intermezzo, op. 116, no. 4th by Brahms and "Carnival de Venise," "Jean Jean" ... all for clarinet and piano and featuring Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Glotzbach. Mr. Montgomery will perform Aria from "Variazioni" by Handel; "Concerto" by Halberg; "Etude de concerto" by Stot and Stouffer's "Concertino for Two". He will be assisted by Mr. Glotzbach.

Harry Schmidt, associate professor on the School of Music faculty, was formerly first clarinetist with the Army Band, the Columbus Philharmonic, and the Miami Symphony. He has been guest professor at Ohio State University, Brigham Young University and the Cumberland Forest Music Camp. As soloist and teacher he made a tour of the Orient in Indonesia and Taiwan, which culminated in a world tour for the State Department.

Ralph Montgomery has played first trumpet with the Savannah, Brevard and Fort Worth Symphony Orchestras and with the Arlene Francis show "Soldier Parade." He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the North Texas State University. Prior to joining

the faculty at FSU he is assistant professor, Montgomery taught at the University of Arkansas, Austin Peay University in Tennessee and in the Georgia public schools.

Robert Glotzbach's musical performance experience is characterized by its versatility. He is equally at home as piano solo recitalist, accompanist, ensemble partner, popular commercial pianist and as a performer in small jazz ensembles. The major part of his

piano study was with Donald Swarthout at the University of Kansas School of Fine Arts, from which he received the Bachelor of Music in piano and did graduate work in piano and musicology. He also received the Master of Arts in Music Education and Piano from Columbia University.

Next Camp on the Summer Music Camps recital series will be the combined forces of Janet Worth, bassoon and David Wingate, baritone, on July 28.

VA NEWS

Director of the Division of Veterans Affairs, M.T. Dixon, has announced that the Department of Defense has joined with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Veterans Administration to make servicemen more aware of educational opportunities available to them when they leave the military.

Under a program called project MEMO, "More Education More Opportunity," servicemen will be placed in contact with colleges, universities, trade and technical schools before they leave the service.

MEMO will be aimed initially at servicemen in the Republic of Vietnam. Entertainer Bob Hope launched MEMO during his Christmas trip to Vietnam with the help of a team of 30 educators and admission officers from colleges and universities.

MEMO will include sending a serviceman's name and address

to the schools he lists on a questionnaire or to colleges and universities in his home state. They are providing servicemen with a list of names and addresses of all colleges and universities in his home state, telling him how to apply for admission and for financial assistance.

The educators will counsel servicemen and assist them in filling out project MEMO questionnaires. Servicemen will be advised to fill out a questionnaire about six months before they leave the service.

Dixon said even though this project MEMO is being aimed at servicemen in Vietnam, he advised that any servicemen outside of Vietnam may obtain a project MEMO questionnaire by writing to: GI Project MEMO, P.O. Box 6366, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

REFUGE

on pg. 2

came a father to three lovely children (one of each), and is now trying to be "a drag racer or a cowboy." Mill will address the convention on "The Art of Obscene Phone Calls."

Wednesday wraps up the Rube's State. At 8 p.m., *Spic and Span* will be shown. This enchanting musical about Mexican-American relations features John Wayne as Pancho Villa, Desi Arnez as General Pershing and Raquel Welch as Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. At 1 a.m., a sweepstakes drawing will be held. Grand prize is a brand new, one-owner 1965 Chevy complete with slicks, cigarette lighter, STP decals and a Confederate flag license plate up front. Door prizes of J. Edgar Hoover's *Decit* will be given as door prizes to anyone demonstrating ability to read.

Afterwards Rube's States are free to leave for home and share their experiences with bedazzled friends and families who will no doubt take exaggerated accounts at face value and respond with the classic—"The hell you say!"

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STUDENT SPECIAL 99¢

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MEDICINE

From pg. 2

University of Florida, University of Miami and the new Medical School at the University of South Florida.

The first students in the new program will begin study in the fall of 1971 and some will be

prepared for transfer to medical school in the fall of 1972.

Florida State will provide the bulk of basic medical science courses for the program while FSU will provide the curriculum in pharmacology.

Students at each school will be able to register for courses at the other school within the program.

Approximately 30 Tallahassee physicians will participate in the program as advisors and instructors as well as seven other non-medical faculty members at Florida State.

A preliminary budget of \$195,000 has been approved by the Board of Regents.

Once in action, the program will have pre-med students begin their intensive study in their third year to continue through as much as a fifth year before transferring directly into the second year of clinical study at a College of Medicine.

The first year of normal medical education - known as the pre-clinical phase - will be bypassed by the increased emphasis on basic sciences at FSU and FAMU.

It is also entirely possible that some outstanding students can complete the pre-med phase in four years and go directly into the second year of medical school.

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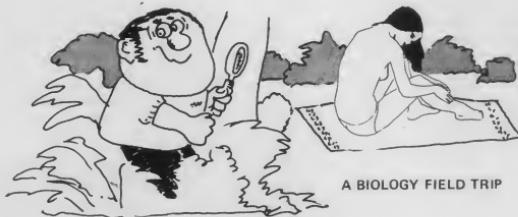
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Student Audit

Student Information Audits are to be mailed by the Registrar's Office this week. Courses listed should coincide with the courses, sections and hours in which the student is actually enrolled. If any student finds a discrepancy, he should bring his audit to the Current Records Section in the Registrar's Office located in the Suwanee Arcade before July 24 for immediate correction.

Prompt attention to this matter facilitates accuracy on final grade reports. If a student does not receive his audit, he should contact the Registrar's Office as soon as possible. One important note - the audits are based on course changes through July 6 only. Any drop and adds beyond that date will not appear on the form.

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CORNER WEST TENNESSEE AND MURPHREE STREETS



From the Editor's Desk

In one of their most controversial and worthwhile moves of this academic year, the Student Senate docked the athletic request for appropriations by \$330,000. The request had come to the Student Senate for \$480,000 of which they approved \$150,000 from Student Activity money.

Justifying the significant cutback, the Senate's resolution stated the cut was in the best interests of the student body. Other programs do have to exist and to exist means money allocated by Student Senate.

Sadly, the noteworthy stand taken by the Senate on the athletic appropriation will be of little consequence when the administration gets down to business of making FSU's athletic program professional.

Whatever compromise the administration might reach with the Senate and Athletic Department, the students are, more likely than not, going to pay for tickets.

Date tickets are already non-existent for the Florida-Florida State game, unless the student is willing to pay \$40 toward the Athletic Scholarship fund, and then buy the ticket. The next move expected is that the students will have to pay for their own tickets for every game.

The university is comprised of many parts and interests, of which the Athletic Department sadly is the most salient. Florida State's athletes have made commendable showings, and it has largely been through them that FSU has been "put on the map." This, however, is no criterion for endless funding.

Athletic departments, here and at other university campuses, have turned into training grounds for professional teams. Through the constant and ever-increasing input of money into athletics, in efforts to further rank the various teams higher in national standings, the games are moving more and more away from the students.

US Buy War?

. . . and the slaughter continues.

How long will America's youth be sent to die in a war that three administrations have tried to justify? No longer can we continue this insanity of "winning a just peace" when the very foundations upon which we base our present involvement are illogical and morally wrong.

The "domino theory," suggesting all nations will fall to the communists if we do not expend vast amounts of American blood, can only be reviewed in the light of Cambodia's experience. Until the United States began tampering with the Sihanouk regime, they remained neutral. The people were able to co-exist with the Viet Cong; only the Americans were unable to accept this.

Why does our domino theory only apply to Indochina? Our government seems to overlook Cuba. If the theory is so valid why hasn't all of South America fallen since Fidel Castro assumed power. If Egypt has indeed become a near-communist satellite will not all of the Middle East fall next?

The present government tells us we are in South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand to protect our vital interests. Just what are these vital interests? To protect a vital shipping lane to the Orient; valuable mineral and oil deposits; to secure military bases; or is it to protect some valuable economic trade? All these our government and the analysts say are not the answer. Our definition of vital interests

seems to be the protection of our dollar investment, which totals three billion dollars a month. Three billion dollars a month to support a government which has closed all its schools, 13 of its major newspapers, eight radio stations and holds over 1,500 political prisoners in jail.

The incredible rhetoric of our President takes the American people on a "Madison Avenue" ride. Nixon asserts "America has never been defeated in a war and I shall not be the first president to see us defeated."

If Korea was a victory, then Cuba was a smashing success.

On April 17, we were told that Vietnamization was progressing, and we would continue pulling our boys out.

Then on April 27, we were told that Vietnam was in danger from the Viet Cong sanctuaries in Cambodia and that our boys were now marching into previously neutral Cambodia. The reasons were: We were going "to reduce American casualty rates," this action would "end the war sooner," hundreds of American lives would be saved.

So far we have saved 227 Americans from dying in Vietnam, for they were killed in Cambodia. So far we have reduced the casualty rate in Vietnam, for 850 boys have been maimed in Cambodia. What a price to pay for 70 truck loads of supplies.

On May 12 the United States government announced it was paying the village of Lon Son in

See WAR pg. 5

Our Readers Write

One Eight, Inc. Forms Helpers

Writes An
Explanation
On Article

To the Editor:

The Florida legislature has placed on the November ballot two constitutional amendments which will grant full legal capacity to all citizens over eighteen years of age. Congress, with the "consent" of the President, recently has enacted federal legislation for the granting of the right to vote to these same individuals, but there is valid question whether the federal government can effect legislation regulating the internal election process within state and local governments. A court test will be forthcoming, but we can not wait. If the law is declared part unconstitutional, the

passage of the Florida amendments will be without organized proponents.

The emotional polarization that has occurred in recent months must not be allowed to destroy a reasoned consideration of these amendments. We must not let the tragedies of Kent State, Chicago and New York be the obstacles to impede the grant of the rights of citizenship to those whom it should belong.

Several citizens have become concerned that no concerted, organized activity has appeared to promote the cause of these amendments. We have incorporated as a non-profit corporation with the sole purpose of promoting and campaigning for the passage of these amendments. Our goal is one - legal capacity to all persons over the age of eighteen. We are not affiliated with any organization, political party, or candidate. Nor do we endorse any organization, party or candidate.

This letter is to solicit whatever support and aid you can give us. We especially need "full time" volunteer manpower. All talents and resources are needed.

We are organizing in the Cape Kennedy area now. We will be seeking to organize the rest of the state later this summer. Our success can only be with your assistance.

John C. Reber, President
One Eight, Inc.
P. O. Box 508
Eau Gallie, Fla.

To Our Readers:
There seems to be some irate responses about the article on marijuana. Considering what the article stated and the way it was stated, the response is justified.

In writing the article on marijuana, I tried to state the arguments for and against and elaborate or find fault with each point. On the arguments for the use of marijuana I think that this was done. On the arguments against its use, much was left out through an oversight on my part.

On the list of facts known about marijuana, there were two items which many would call debatable. The third listed fact is that the state of intoxication produced by smoking marijuana lessens the coordination and causes a distortion of the abilities to perceive time, distance and space. All scientific tests have shown that this is the case when under marijuana intoxication, but not all people become intoxicated from marijuana, although most do.

The fourth listed fact caused the most disagreement. In effect it implied that marijuana users are mentally disturbed. This was not meant to be so.

Actually, marijuana is normally taken for the "high" it gives. Still this statement is taken from the American Bar Association pamphlet "Marijuana and Other Relevant Problems" - 1969. This statement means that among marginal personalities, marijuana usage is prevalent, not that all those who smoke are demented.

These remarks should explain any questions about the article "Marijuana Debatable."

Joe Sicari

Campus Cop Unmarked?

To the Editor:

I saw it, but I didn't believe it. I mean, it's not exactly the kind of thing you'd expect - or is it?

But it's true.

The Campus Cops have an unmarked patrol car.

Is campus crime really that bad? Or did they just have some extra money laying around in the budget?

And what next - Vascars on campuses? Who's kidding who?

J.M.B.

In Memory

Student Senator Don Haltiwanger died recently in a diving accident near his hometown of Jacksonville, Florida. The Flambeau staff wishes to express their sorrow in the loss of a student who contributed his time and energies in helping the student body.

LETTER POLICY

The Flambeau invites all members of the university to voice their views through letters to the Editor. Length should be no longer than 200 words if possible and are subject to editing if shortage of space demands so.

All letters must be signed and include name and address. For Wednesday publication, submit no later than 12 noon Thursday. Views expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Flambeau.

"Vigor is found in the man who has not yet grown old, and discretion in the man who is not too young."

-Onasander

"There were but two families in the world, Have-Much and Have-Little."

-Cervantes

"No one should be judge in his own cause."

-Publius Syrus

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Sheila Snow
Editor



Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

Business Manager	Kay Broadus
Advertising Manager	Mike Hinmanberg
Head Photographer	Mike Pruitt
Marketing Manager	Scott Taylor

Ogden Foods May Go

By Joe Siclari
Of the Flambeau Staff

Ogden Food Services, the company currently running FSU's cafeterias, may leave after this quarter. Now under a three-year contract, Ogden officials have asked the university to let them out and put the food servicing contract up for bid. The contract will be open for bid on July 31, with a pre-bid conference on July 24.

The proposal is the result of losses the company has incurred during the last two quarters. According to John Lawrence, the FSU manager, the losses have resulted from a combination of factors. Item one is that FSU Business Services receives ten percent of the gross revenue for food. This is an increase of six percent. When Morrison's had the concession, it paid four percent.

Item two is the inadequate facilities of the Union snack bar and Seminole Cafeteria. The Union snack bar has facilities to handle only about one-third of its current activity. Consequently, there is a long slow waiting line. At the Seminole Cafeteria, the equipment is antiquated, having



WAITING IN LINE

... lines may be over for Ogden Foods (Jay Meshahee)

been installed 15 to 20 years ago.

Item three is that Ogden Food Services, under the present contract, must pay for the upkeep of all areas it uses. This means that all utilities, breakage, cleaning, and general wear and tear must be paid by the food company.

Item four is the cost of food, which has gone up over 10 percent. The increase in the price of food was not taken into consideration when the contract was made.

Lawrence said that Ogden Food Service will re-bid for the contract, taking all of the above factors into consideration. If

Ogden succeeds in retaining the contract, the manager said, there will be a number of revisions and improvements to give better service and quality food to the students. Notably, a pancake house to replace the Seminole Cafeteria and direct managerial supervision of the cafeteria serving lines and kitchen were mentioned.

Pay Hike Due FSU Employees

More than 600 employees in the lower pay grades at Florida State received salary raises, effective Monday, according to Art Adams, Director of Personnel.

Salary adjustments for select classes of employees in the first 16 pay grades have been approved by the Legislature and signed into law by Governor Kirk.

According to the State Division of Personnel and Retirement, the adjustments should boost the morale of many of the lower paid employees but it should be understood that salary ranges for all classes in the Career Service pay grades are being studied.

The adjustments include, among others: a 31 cent per hour increase for Laborers; a 19 cent an hour increase for Janitor I's and a change of title to Custodial Worker; a 22 cent an

Library Display Has Rare Books

FSU's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, recently donated funds to the FSU Strozier Library, stipulating that the money be used for the

purchase of fore-edge painting books and/or incunabula.

Three fore-edge paintings and an incunabulum were purchased and are now on display in the exhibit case in the foyer of Strozier Library. An incunabulum is a book printed before 1501.

Edge-decoration was applied to manuscripts as early as the tenth century. With the invention of printing, bound books frequently were embellished with geometric figures, scrolls, floral designs and heraldic arms. By mid-seventeenth century, artists fanned the leaves of books and painted in water colors on the bevelled surface. When the book was closed the picture disappeared under the gold leaf on the edge.

The most beautiful fore-edging was produced by the Edwards of Halifax, a family of six bookbinders and binders, who had two shops—one in London on Pall Mall, during the Edwards era, spanning the years from 1755 to 1834, expertly drawn landscapes supplanted simpler book designs.

The Phi Kappa Phi donation includes a volume from the British Poet Series, published by John Sharpe, in 1808, with the fore-edge exhibiting a handsomely executed painting of Lambeth Palace and "Traveling Sketches on the Sea-Coast of France" by Leitch Ritchie, with a double fore-edge showing two views of the French countryside. In a double fore-edge, one picture is revealed when fanning the leaves on one side and another entirely different scene appears when fanning the pages from the opposite side.

War

From pg. 4

Cambodia \$300 for five villagers killed by an American artillery barrage. That is \$60 a body. Isn't that generous? \$60 a human life.

Sickness has come to our society from more aspects than Dallas, My Lai, Kent State, Jackson State and Memphis. One of the major malignancies affecting this country is the cancer called Indochina. Its removal is essential to the life of this nation. Or can we buy that, too?

—Jerry Sternstein

Who's Who

From pg. 2

Charles S. Williams, Jr., a junior law student from Pensacola, has been elected president of the Student Bar Association of the Florida State University College of Law.

Other officers are: Michael Woods of Orlando, senior president; Bill Gary of Miami, junior president; Jack Wilkins of Mobile, Ala., freshman president; Mary Clark of Cocoa, executive vice president; Roy Jones of Orlando, treasurer; and Larry Taylor of Panama City, secretary.

FACULTY

Pioneer recreation educator, Dr. William J. Tait, has retired as director of the Florida State University Recreation Department. He will remain in Tallahassee serving as a consultant to several firms. Dr. Francis Cannon, longtime associate and fellow teacher in the Florida State curriculum, has been appointed to fill the director vacancy.

Dr. John Anthony Llewellyn has been named Acting Dean of the FSU school of Engineering Science. He succeeds Dean Grover L. Rogers who died June 29.

The new acting dean received his bachelor's degree in 1955 and his Ph.D. in 1958, both from the University College of Cardiff, Wales. At FSU, Dr. Llewellyn's research interests have been in the field of chemical reactions in gases and the upper atmosphere of planets.

Dr. Azzura B. Givens, associate professor of modern

languages at FSU has been presented the Moderator Award, the highest award given an American faculty member by the national French honor society Pi Delta Phi. Only one such award is presented annually by Pi Delta Phi and includes a \$500 stipend for research in the field of French literature.

Dr. Y. Hsueh, of the Florida State Department of Oceanography has received support from the National Science Foundation for his participation in a Tokyo, Japan, conference on Oceanography later this year. He has also been invited to give lectures in Taiwan, the Republic of China on subjects related to physical oceanography.

Salary adjustments for select classes of employees in the first 16 pay grades have been approved by the Legislature and signed into law by Governor Kirk.

According to the State Division of Personnel and Retirement, the adjustments should boost the morale of many of the lower paid employees but it should be understood that salary ranges for all classes in the Career Service pay grades are being studied.

The adjustments include, among others: a 31 cent per hour increase for Laborers; a 19 cent an hour increase for Janitor I's and a change of title to Custodial Worker; a 22 cent an

hour increase for Laundry Worker I; and a 31 cent an hour increase for Groundskeeper I. These are a few of the job titles in the first 16 pay grades that will be adjusted.

Adams said that schedules of

adjustments for all the affected positions have been mailed to deans, directors, department heads and contract and grant holders. If any employee would like to check on the adjustments, he should contact Joe Turner in the Personnel Office (599-4510).

Of major importance, according to Adams, is the fact that the adjustments do not affect eligibility for an increase on the employees' annual anniversary date.

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COUNSELORS are available at Westminster House, 548 W. Park from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call 224-4915 or 222-3704 if you are unable to make it at these times.

VOTER REGISTRATION
WORKSHOP, Thursday at 8 p.m., in Room 126 Bellamy.

JUNIOR COLLEGE TRANSFERS who would like to participate in group discussion concerning transfer problems call Counseling Center, 599-3040, or come by 316 Bryan.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION VESPERS Thursday at 5:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. Dr. Croake will speak on "Improving Prospects for Marital Happiness." Sketch dinner at 5 p.m. For reservations for dinner call 222-2605.

classifieds

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FOR SALE - 1963 classic grey Norman special deck #13000. \$610. S. Bring anyone through.

STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEMS \$45.00 each. Includes turntable, speakers, and dust cover. Extra speakers \$10.00. Turntable AM-FM tuner, also for microphone and cassette. Needs solid state components. Sets will be sold for \$7.95. Uncollected Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, (L.U.C. Hwy. 96) 544 Mon., thru Sat.

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Diamond engagement ring from Moon's. 3 points—with gold thin setting—will sell for \$175. Human hair dark brown fall, thin setting, will sell for \$10. Gold chain, \$20, fish tank, heavy duty utility cart, tray, iron, scissors, dishes, etc. \$10. Call 222-0421, 207 W. First Ave.

FOR SALE: Spacious brick veneer house in beautiful Killian Estates;

three bedrooms (including master bedroom), two dressing rooms, bathroom, and double walk-in closet;

living room, dining room, kitchen, utility rooms, shop, two-car garage and unheated attic; complete central heat (gas) and A/C. E. M. Menendez.

Roommate wanted to share
two-bedroom trailer 4 miles out W. Trim, white, vinyl, carpet, furniture, linens, dishes, appliances, etc. Only need to pay \$100 down, \$100 per month. 4% interest. Call Sue 576-7634.

FOR SALE: 1967 yellow Ford Galaxie 500. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 4 door, 350 cu. in. engine, automatic transmission, 4 speed, extra gear included. Asking \$1400. 222-1557, late evenings.

1968 Chevy II, 6 cylinder 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, standard shift, good condition. Asking \$350. Toni, 224-5474.

1965 Chevy, 6 cylinder 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, standard shift, good condition. Asking \$350. Toni, 224-5474.

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Linen, wooden dressers and turquoise mirrored dresser \$12. Olympia portable typewriter. Call 224-6804 after 3:30.

Leaving town, wife must give up red VW. Asking \$1200. Asking \$1300. 777-7884 or 599-2121.

Complete set of used Books, case and supplements. New condition. \$200. 224-7290.

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HELP WANTED

Subjects needed to participate in REMEMBREME, a STATE bumper sticker contest. Loc. each subject \$1. Participants in the 30-minute interview will receive \$10. Quantity prices on request. Send it to REMEMBREME, P.O. Box 1000, under \$1. No stamp please. Many other subjects available. Call 222-1557. \$100 available at lowest possible cost. Price per box.

CUSTOM BUMPER STICKER
P.O. Box 1000
Hawaii, Fla. 32333

LOST & FOUND

Lost—one pair of prescription sunglasses between Conrad and the 10th floor of the Standard, 6th, Room 551 Saley Hall.

If anybody finds a grungy blue wallet, please contact me. I am returning to Susan Turner, please return to 320 Union, 8-5 Mon-Fri. HELPFUL

PERSONAL

Very cute, extremely healthy. Her puppies need good home. Ph. 576-8937.

I am looking for an American family to adopt my son. He is 10 years old. Will move close to campus. Will pay his own expenses. Call 224-7290, 247 Hull Dr., Tallahassee.

Female to share College Avenue apartment. Furnished. 10 blocks from FSU. \$44/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Can move in Aug. Call 224-7290, 374 Duane, 424 W. College Ave., Apt. 3 517 W. College.

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living room, dining room, kitchen, utility rooms, shop, two-car garage and unheated attic; complete central heat (gas) and A/C. E. M. Menendez.

Anyone who submitted material to the Flambeau, come to the office (324 Union) to pick it up Tuesday or Thursday 1 to 2 p.m.

REMEMBERME, a STATE bumper sticker contest. Loc. each subject \$1. Participants in the 30-minute interview will receive \$10. Quantity prices on request. Send it to REMEMBREME, P.O. Box 1000, under \$1. No stamp please. Many other subjects available. Call 222-1557. \$100 available at lowest possible cost. Price per box.

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Hiya Bobby—whatcha doing? Hm???

Love, Kat

Dear "K"—thanks again for everything! Have fun in Jax!

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-CAUTION: DRUGS MAY BE -

(This is the third part in a four-part series concerning drugs and their relation to FSU.)

By Joe Sicari

Of the *Flambeau* Staff

So far in this series, drug laws and marijuana have been covered. Each received a part because of their comparative importance to college users. This part will briefly run down some of the drugs used commonly for "highs." These include glue sniffing, narcotics, and amphetamines. Barbiturates and hallucinogens will be covered in the fourth and last part of this series.

One of the strangest and most widespread of the drug fads is sniffing glue, gasoline and other substances containing such intoxicating agents as acetone and butyl alcohol. This is mainly a high school age and younger fad.

Ostensibly, college students know better than to use these agents. It is not the law which stops anyone from using glue. Since glue is not really a drug, it is not covered by federal narcotics legislation. The stopper is that glue is a killer. Overdoses of glue cause many physical problems, from brain damage to kidney deterioration.

Dr. H. Robertson Unwin, assistant professor of psychiatry at Montreal's McGill University, said "While the incidence of delinquency seems to be low for the marijuana and psychedelic users, the glue-sniffing population tends to have a high association with reported delinquency and school failures."

The "hard stuff," narcotics, are drugs which relieve pain and induce sleep. These depressants mainly consist of the opiates, cocaine, and some synthetically produced drugs like methedrine and methadone.

Opiates consist of heroin, morphine, codeine and laudanum. Known variously as "snow," "horse," "white stuff," "H," and "junk," heroin seems to be one drug that is not commonly found on college campuses. Generally, it is found among the desperate and underprivileged who use it to escape from problems. The main effects of heroin are that it depresses certain areas of the brain and other parts of the nervous system. It reduces hunger, thirst, sex drive, and feelings of pain. The old picture of the "dope fiend" who rapes and murders is an accurate one.

Heroin users seldom commit crimes of violence because when under the influence they have little interest other than themselves. Heroin is an expensive habit as it is sold in "nickel bags"—\$5 packets. Junkies or heroin addicts usually need between two to twelve packets a day to support a habit. For most people it takes at least a few weeks of constant usage to develop a habit. The heroin content of a bag now ranges between three and 10 percent. Pure heroin is cut with sugar. As

a consequence, many present-day addicts experience relatively mild withdrawal symptoms.

Morphine, codeine and paregoric are legally produced derivatives of opium. Morphine, called "M," "Miss Emma," or "dreamer," is a weak form of heroin. In fact, heroin is morphine, chemically treated to make it stronger.

Codeine is also a morphine derivative and is found in many cough syrups. Paregoric is a preparation containing opium medically used for sedation.

Cocaine ("C," "coke") is derived from the leaves of the coca bush. Unlike the other narcotics, cocaine is a stimulant which causes extreme excitation and hallucinations or "psychic experiences." It is often injected in combination with heroin or morphine.

Synthetically produced narcotics number over 2500 but only about 50 are in current use. Of these, meperidine is the most popular. This drug, a depressant, is similar to morphine except that at higher dosages it tends to be more of a stimulant than a depressant.

A drug around which a current controversy rages is

methadone. Former heroin addicts are stabilized on methadone, which is a long-acting synthetic narcotic. The drug relieves narcotic hunger without producing euphoric-like effects. By staying on a methadone program, a person is able to put off withdrawal effects.

Methadone itself is addicting but its usefulness comes into effect when used by heroin or morphine addicts. These drugs create a body tolerance, causing the addict to increase his dosage to gain effect. Although an addict can stand a higher dosage of these drugs than a non-addict, the tolerance level will eventually lead to death. Methadone can prevent this.

The controversy about methadone is that it is a narcotic and a person can be "busted" for its use. The only state which has legalized its use is Oregon, where a statewide program is in progress to relieve addiction with methadone.

Marijuana, as explained in Part II of this series, is legally classified as a narcotic, but medically termed an hallucinogen. For this reason, it, like other narcotics, is under strict laws punishable by fines and imprisonment up to 10 years.

"Pep pills," "bennies," "dexies," "crystal," "up," "co-pilots," "meth," and

"speed" are common names for the amphetamines. The amphetamines are stimulants which are widely used to combat fatigue. They keep the pill taker jumping and wondering why he ever needed sleep. Amphetamines are not physically addicting, but they do cause a body tolerance that requires ever-increasing doses. Anyone looking for a high can usually purchase several varieties of pills for 50 cents apiece on the street, in a proatorium, and especially, on campus.

Methamphetamine is the drug most commonly called speed, and speed kills. The speed freaks usually straight-line the doses. It takes only 10 to 20 milligrams to get high on this and a person can get stoned on 20 to 40 milligrams. Methamphetamine can be fatal because under its influence, the user is highly susceptible to pneumonia, malnutrition, exhaustion, and hepatitis. Hepatitis is a danger which any needle-user risks.

Hepatitis brings up another item—the "needle freaks." These are people who have become so used to straight-lining that just an injection of a needle into their arm causes them pleasure. With needle freaks there are no withdrawal symptoms and the psychological pleasure seems to hold off the physical pain of a drug withdrawal.

Withdrawal is the term used

to describe the effects which a hard addict feels when he stops taking any drugs. About 12 to 16 hours after the last injection, the addict yawns, shakes, sweats, his nose and eyes run, and vomiting occurs. Muscle aches and jerks come along with abdominal pain and diarrhea. Chills and backache are frequent. This is a withdrawal or drying out from an addicting drug.

Nests are always the first to go. Please use fire carefully.



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Research Tool

Data Center Set In Business Dept.

To increase business research, improve classroom instruction and expose students to computers, the Florida State School of Business has established a Data Analysis Center.

"We hope to provide a larger variety of research tools to the individual faculty member," said Dr. William M. Whitaker, assistant professor of business and chairman of the project.

"Through a variety of offerings by the Center, one ambition is to get the name of the FSU Business School and its faculty before business and government leaders."

"Eventually we hope to provide important research services to leaders outside the University community. The Center was organized to support faculty research and broaden the educational experience of the students," he said.

Memorial Service For Dr. Hull Today

Memorial services for Dr. Robert W. Hull, professor and chairman of the Florida State University Department of Biological Science, will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of the J.A. Culley and Sons Funeral Home.

Dr. Hull, who died Monday morning at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital after a brief illness, was 46. The family requests that donations be made to a favorite charity in lieu of sending flowers.

Florida State President J. Stanley Marshall, notified in California of Dr. Hull's death, said the University's "loss is tremendous. Dr. Hull was a dynamic scientist whose discoveries and distinguished scientific leadership were invaluable to Florida State."

Last week Dr. Hull was praised by Florida State's graduate dean and director of research, Dr. Robert Johnson, for his role in initiating the early proposal which led to the Board of Regents' approval of a basic medical sciences program for Florida State.

Dr. Hull won national acclaim for research in protology, the study of one-celled animals, and parasitology. He was the 1969-70 International President of the Society of Protozoologists.

As a member of the Society's International Commission on Protozoology, he had helped coordinate research on such areas as the protozoological diseases of malaria, sleeping sickness and dysentery.

In addition to the Society of Protozoologists, he was a member of the Society of Parasitologists, the American Society of Zoologists, Microscopical Society, the American Institute of Biological

Heading up the staff in the Center is George Hughes, a graduate assistant acting as computer consultant for faculty research and an instructor for research projects.

With a budget of nearly \$20,000 for the first year, one of the main services in the research area will be the collection and dissemination of faculty research papers. The Center will act as a coordinator and will distribute the papers to other faculty members and administrators for advice on improvements before the papers are submitted for publication.

In addition, the Center will arrange faculty seminars to allow more in-depth studies and critiques of research and working papers.

Another function of the Center will be to collect materials to aid in finding funds available for research. "The hope

in this particular area is to facilitate applications for grants in research," said Hughes.

Also in the research area, computat tapes, which offer detailed information on more than 1,000 industrial corporations in the United States, will be kept up to date by the Center.

The Center is also compiling a faculty information handbook to be distributed to state offices and industrial sources to inform them of the availability of personnel for research projects.

The Center also maintains a programmer for consultation with the faculty in regard to research.

The Center offers a terminal, calculator, a keypunch and other equipment for student use.



COLOMBIAN STUDENTS VISIT FLORIDA STATE — Students of Popayan, Colombia, who presented a musical program at Florida State University this week, were given information about the University while on campus. Pictured during the session, left to right, are Francisco De Valdenegro, Adelaida Ayerbe, Jose Gonzalez, Florida State music student, Stella Dupont De Inosqueva, Paomen Eleva Farieloni, and Annelle Sterk of Tallahassee, a member of the Tallahassee-Popayan Friendship Committee. Popayan is the Sister City of Tallahassee.

CRICISAM Grant Extended By NSF

The National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to the Center for Research in College Instruction of Science and Mathematics (CRICISAM) has been amended and extended through June 30, 1971.

Florida State University acts as fiscal agent for CRICISAM and is one of the current 17-member institutions from throughout the Southeast.

The amendment to the NSF grant provides additional funds of \$39,520 for continued development of an experimental text, "Calculus — A Computer-Oriented

Presentation." The text has gained nationwide interest, having been used in over 50 institutions the past academic year.

The NSF also made another grant to CRICISAM for "the development of a computer-oriented intermediate level course in differential equations."

Wes Long Street
<NI> SF-RTS - S6
Portour Upstairs
133 W. College



*The kind of men
who think we're great
are the kind of men
who think girls can wear pants
and men can wear ruffles
and love will still be as groovy as ever.*

Just Arrived — Fall Fashions

Nic's Toggery

Ammann Loses Opener

For the first time this year, Gene Ammann came out a loser.

That was the way it went Sunday as Ammann, making his first professional start with Jacksonville in the Southern League, lost out on a tough 3-2 decision. It marked the first time this season that the fireballing ace righthander from the Seminoles record-breaking staff had gone down to defeat.

Ammann, 16-0 with the Seminole staff this past season,

pitched well enough to win but the bats of the Suns were cold and could only manage five hits all evening.

In his five inning stint, Ammann gave up five hits and three runs but only one of those three were earned. In addition he walked only one and struck out four.

After the contest, Ammann said he had been quite nervous and in fact had been rather scared. He hoped that it would

be the last time that he would allow his nerves to get to him like that.

The Jacksonville manager was unavailable for comment but it was indicated that there was certainly a place for the tough little hurler from Tallahassee in the starting rotation.

LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE (All-Star break)

TEAM BATTING

AB R H AVG

Minnesota	277	754	83	.297
California	280	748	80	.295
Baltimore	286	737	97	.276
St. Louis	277	711	80	.295
Chicago	298	711	61	.252
Kan. City	287	713	61	.250
New York	282	713	65	.249
Detroit	281	710	55	.245
Detroit	272	669	93	.246
Milwaukee	295	715	70	.245
Washington	295	716	85	.245
Cleveland	276	674	86	.242

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (265 or more ABs)

AB R H AVG

F. Robinson, Bal	272	90	.330
Oliva, Minn.	318	104	.327
Hillman, Minn.	268	86	.312
J. Powell, Bal	293	94	.311
A. Johnson, Cal	334	107	.320
Wells, NY	322	103	.320
Tozer, Minn.	284	89	.317
Aparicio, Chi	317	98	.309
Orts, KC	328	101	.308
Hayes, Minn.	277	91	.307
R. Smith, Bos	298	91	.303
Cater, NY	323	98	.303
Burford, Bal	276	83	.301
W. Hayes, Del	299	99	.300
C. May, Chi	291	86	.296
Vazquez, Bos	291	86	.296
A. Iaia, Oak.	309	90	.295
Cardenas, Minn.	302	88	.291
Freyo, Cal	328	95	.290
Alomar, Bal	322	93	.289
Scott, Bos	304	97	.286
Brinkman, Wash	304	98	.282
McKallum, Det.	299	84	.281

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Home Runs

Kilbride, Minnesota	25	J.
Powell, Baltimore	23	F.
Washington	24	J.
Vazquez, Bos	21	F.
Robinson, Baltimore	17	F.
Fuse, Cleveland	17	Bando
Oakland	17	Northwest

Runs Batted In

Powell, Baltimore	121	Kilbride,
Minnesota	72	F.
Howard, Washington	72	F.
Wrightson, 65	W. Horton, Detroit	,
Oliva, Minnesota	64	White, New

Doubles

Hager, Milwaukee	27	White,
New York	23	Cincinnati, Minnesota
Power, Baltimore	20	21; Kilbride,
Minnesota	19	F.
Tower, Minnesota	19	Powell,
Baltimore	19	Scott, Boston;
Alomar, 18	18	White, New

Trips

Tower, Minnesota	8	Kenney, New
Yorke, 5	Kilbride, Milwaukee	5;
Scott, Boston	51	Kilbride, Kansas City,
Power, Baltimore	18	5;
Freight, California	18	5;

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Record

Perry, Minnesota	13-6	McDowell,
Clemente, 13-4	Palmer, Baltimore	,
12-6	C. Wrightson	12-5;
Hunter, Oakland	13-6	G. Peterson, New
11-5	York, 11-5	11-5;

Strikeouts

McDowell, Cleveland	180	
Matsumoto, California	124	Lolich,
Detroit	121	121; Kilbride,
121	121; Kilbride,	121;
May, California	102	Cuello,
Baltimore	102	

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING (100+ more Innings)

IP H SO ERA

Powers, Cal	77	132	180	2.61
Palmer, Bal	157	144	114	2.74
C. Wrightson	157	144	114	2.74
Messersmith, Cal	147	115	124	2.81
C. Wright, Cal	137	122	58	2.89
J. Hunter, Cal	137	122	58	3.00
J. Perry, Minn.	139	135	55	3.00
Rooker, KC	125	114	72	3.24
Bahnens, NY	126	119	67	3.29
Stottemire, NY	145	130	60	3.29

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING (100+ more Innings)

IP H BB SO ERA

Seaver, New York	172	218	107	2.40
Simpson, Cincinnati	150	184	93	2.43
McGlothlin, Cal	105	94	55	2.66
Osteen, LA	155	150	97	2.70
G. Stone, Atlanta	125	125	71	2.73
Wrightson, NY	103	93	32	3.22
Jarvis, Atl.	144	127	41	3.24
Gentry, NY	124	99	33	3.37
Wise, Phi	120	130	30	3.37

Opener

INTRAMURALS

The intramural softball schedule for the week of July 15 will be as follows:

On Thursday, July 16, the FSU Caving Club will try out their luck against AFIT on field 1 at 4 p.m., at the same time PEK-2 will try to continue their winning ways as they face the bunch from Pi Kappa Alpha on field 2 and on the third field at this time it will be strong BC facing the nemesis of PEK-1.

One hour later on the same date, two more topnotch games will get underway kicking off with the antics of the Sons of Poland and AFIT on field 1 at 4 p.m. At the same time the FSU Caving Club will meet PEK-1 on field 1 and PEK-2 will be matched up against the bunch from Osceola Hall on field 3.

BC and the lowly Bosox will open up the 5 p.m. action on field 1 and following this match will be what promises to be a slugfest as the lowly Bosox will take in the rough Pi Kappa Alpha on field 2.

What promises to be another exciting week in basketball will get underway this afternoon at 5 p.m. as the Celtics will take on the Rinky Dinks on court 1, Osceola Hall will try out rough PEK for site on court 2 and court 3 will feature the antics of Salley's Somethin's as they get into action against the Math Department.

The second half of the basketball season begins on Monday, July 20, as Osceola plays the Rinky Dinks on court 1, PEK is featured on court 2 against the Math Department and Salley's Somethin's will try their luck against the Celtics on court 3.

All basketball games are scheduled for Tully Gym and everyone is invited out to cheer on their favorite teams.

Tom Henson Clouds Jack

Sturgis, S.D. — Florida State University Baseball coach Jack Stallings had one of his best Seminoles outdo him this past week in a summer league game for the Basin Baseball League.

Tom Henson, a junior hurler

from the Seminoles record

breaking staff, threw a one-hitter



HENSON

against Pierre, a team Stallings is

the manager for.

Henson, also went

three-for-three at the plate, a

feat which included a three-run

home run, and he struck out 15

Pierre batters to rub even more

salt into the wound.

Elmo Henson Scores

Elmo Henson, father of

the recruiting staff struck gold

for the second time in as many

weeks as he signed a much

sought after two-sport athlete,

Garion Corbin.

Corbin, a baseball-basketball

player from Jasper High School

in Jasper, Indiana, led his team

to the state tournament three

consecutive years and compiled

a phenomenal 10-1 record there.

He was also voted the most

valuable player in the Southern

Indiana Athletic Conference.

The other player Henson

signed was pitcher Robbie Klass.

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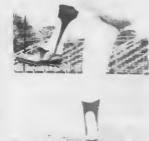
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Ex-Seminole Mastin Athletic Reliever

Steve Mastin, former ace left-hander pitcher to Florida State for the 1966-68 seasons, is



MASTIN

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Games through All-Star break)

	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	54	33	.621	-
Detroit	47	38	.553	6
New York	46	39	.541	7
Boston	44	41	.518	9
Washington	40	48	.455	15
Cleveland	38	48	.442	15%

West

	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	54	28	.659	-
California	51	35	.588	5
Oakland	47	39	.547	9
Kansas City	33	52	.388	27
Milwaukee	31	57	.352	26
Chicago	31	58	.348	26%

Sunday's Games

Boston 6-8 Cleveland 2-2
Washington 7 New York 3
California 6 Minnesota 2
Oakland 4 Milwaukee 3
Detroit 7-3 Baltimore 3-13
Chicago 10 Kansas City 5

Wednesday's Games
(No games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Games through All-Star break)

East

	W	L	PCT	GB
Pittsburgh	50	39	.562	-
New York	47	39	.547	1½
Chicago	43	42	.506	5
St. Louis	39	47	.453	9½
Philadelphia	36	49	.424	12
Montreal	37	51	.420	12%

West

	W	L	PCT	GB
Cincinnati	62	26	.705	-
Los Angeles	51	35	.593	10
Atlanta	42	44	.488	19
San Francisco	41	44	.482	19%
Houston	37	51	.420	25
San Diego	36	54	.400	27

Sunday's Game

Cincinnati 6 Atlanta 5
Montreal 5 New York 3
Chicago 4 Milwaukee 2
San Diego 4 Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 6 Houston 8
San Francisco 7

Wednesday's Games
(No games scheduled)

PEK Takes Salley 50-42

now a top notch reliever pitching for Birmingham in the Southern League, an Oakland Athletic farm club.

Mastin, who held up until this season several pitching records at FSU, has appeared in 26 games already this season and has been credited with a league leading amount of seven saves.

Some of the records Mastin held were that of best record ever by a Tribe pitcher, (11-0) which was broken this season by Gene Ammann and the lowest ERA by a pitcher for an entire season with a 1.27 mark which was also broken by Ammann.

Anyone interested in being a referee at the intramural basketball games, please contact the intramural office in Tully Gym. The pay is \$2 a game.

PEK

G

FT

T

McKenna	4	67	14
Kelly	6	11	13
Smith	4	0	8
Byrd	3	0	7
Castor	2	1	5
Murphy	2	24	6
Atheim	0	0	0
Durham	0	1	1
TOTAL	21	1217	50

PEK 17 822 42

SALLEY'S SOMETHIN'S

G

FT

T

Stephen	7	12	15
Hutchinson	7	47	18
Pierce	0	0	0
Patterson	0	13	1
Howard	0	0	0
Muth	2	12	5
Scoggins	0	0	0
Alexander	1	6	2
Phalen	0	12	1
TOTAL	17	822	42

PEK 9 13 14 14 50

SALLEY 10 13 10 9 42

Total fouls: PEK 14, Salley 13.

Fouled out: Phalen

McKenna ended the evening

with 11 points while Joe Kelly put through 13. Hutchinson was

Led by the scoring and tyrannical defense of 6-9 Chuck McKenna, PEK defeated the students of Salley Hall by a score of 50-42 in the battle of the undefeated during Monday's Intramural action.

Salley raced to a first half lead of 23-22 behind the shooting of Lawrence Hutcherson and Emmitt Stephens but PEK roared back in the third period to take a three-point lead.

In the final period Salley failed to score in the last five minutes of the game after cutting the lead to 43-42.

McKenna ended the evening

with 11 points while Joe Kelly put through 13. Hutchinson was

high for Salley with 18 and Stephens was good for 15, while Bill Muth hit five.

In other basketball action Monday the Math Department won by forfeit over the Rinky Dinks and the Celtics won their first game of the season by taking Osceola Hall 40-37.

The games Friday saw Salley take Osceola by the score of 62-56, PEK sneak by the Rinky Dinks 45-41 and the Math Department obliterate the Celtics 84-27.

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Center

From pg. 1

In answer to some of the other accused problems at the Health Center, Dr. Hunter says that in many areas the Faculty Action Caucus' report overreaches to minor problems. He states that many of the incidents used for evidence occurred before he became director and he does not have firsthand knowledge of them. The problem of age particularly has not been noticed by Dr. Hunter and in the fall, most of the new doctors will be in their 40's and one part-time physician is only in her late 20's. Dr. Hunter realizes that ideally there should be a good number of young doctors at a university but that the pay scale is not high enough to attract these young physicians. In a recent survey, the average pay for doctors at FSU is only five percent over the average of the nation's universities. However, Dr. Hunter considers this misleading because the national average is less than what he feels is desirable. He would like to see salary increases for the Health Center physicians because it would make hiring easier and would increase the percentage of acceptances of his offers.

The director agrees that the Health Center is for the students and that they should have a voice in its actions. Therefore, he has asked for a medical advisory committee headed by Chuck Sherman, Student Body President, to be created in order to give the students this voice. He also feels that this committee can serve as a feedback for complaints from the students.

As to the problem concerning no doctors actually being present at night and only on call, Dr. Hunter sees no problem. He reviews every case occurring in the night hours the following morning and has not found any incidents where doctors were not called when necessary.

Black personnel are being sought but due to difficulties arising because of the location and other various factors, they have turned down the offers.

As of this fall, Hunter is initiating a new policy on drugs. Rather than increase the amount of student fees, the Health Center will sell drugs at cost to the students. The Health Center is able to purchase drugs at a lower price than the students could in town. This policy is to decrease confusion concerning insurance coverage.

Another new policy created

by the director is the appointment policy. Students are requested to arrange appointments with the Health Center in order to establish a smooth running system. Studies showed that a larger number of people were coming to the center on Monday and the numbers tapered off throughout the week. Many of these students were simply returning for check-ups and had no immediate problem. The appointment policy is proving efficient and aids the clientele as well as the staff.

The Faculty Action Caucus feels there are serious problems and the director of the Health Center feels these problems have been overestimated. Some improvements have been made and others are promised or recommended.

Student Government is looking for students who are interested in working in some of its summer programs. Some of the areas involved, Higgins said, are Center for Participant Education (CPE), Honor Court, Clerk, publicity, and the compiling of voting records of state legislators.

SOFTBALL SCORES

June 30, 1970					
Poland def Osceola (forfeite)					
PIKA 4	PEK-1 4	Caving Club 15	Bosox 3	PIKA 14	BC 7 PEK-2 3 AFIT 6
3	3	3	2	1	1
2	2	2	2	3	4
.750	.750	.500	.500	.250	.000
GB	GB	GB	GB	GB	GB

July 2, 1970

PIKA 10 AFIT 7
PEK-2 8 Caving Club 5

Osceola 6 Caving Club 1

Samford 11 Bosox 7

Osceola 6 BC 4

July 7, 1970

PIKA 10 AFIT 7

PEK-2 8 Samford 2

Osceola 6 Caving Club 1

Samford 11 Bosox 3

BC 8 Poland 7

July 9, 1970

PEK-2 20 Poland 15

PIKA 6 PIKA 2

BC 14 Caving Club 5

Samford 11 Bosox 7

Osceola 14 AFIT 1

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT	GB
PIKA	4	1	1.000	-
3	1	.750	1	
Seller's	3	2	.750	1
Math Dept.	3	2	.750	3
Osceola	1	2	.500	3
Ceting	1	3	.250	3
Rinky Dinks	0	4	.000	4

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For Your Info.

Financial Aid

In 1958 with the passage of the National Defense Education Act, financial aid took on a new look. The government began pouring billions of dollars into it and vastly increased the opportunities of aid for students.

The primary purpose of this act and financial aid in general is to provide aid to students who, without such assistance, would be unable to attend a university. The Office of Financial Aid at FSU, like many other universities across the nation, offers a wide range of assistance in the form of loans, grants, or scholarships, and part-time employment.

Financial assistance from the university is viewed as supplementary to the efforts of the family. The total cost of attending the university is computed and aid is given to the student according to the family's net income (before taxes). Summer earnings by the student also play a role in the decision as

to the amount of aid needed.

Loans are a major part of the programs offered by the Office of Financial Aid. Such loans as the National Defense Loan, Florida Student Loan, State of Florida Teaching Loan, and Nursing Loan Program, to name a few.

There is also a system of university loans which are available in amounts up to \$330. These are short-term loans which are for the student in cases where he may need some extra money for one reason or another. They are not for school specifically but rather for whatever the need might be.

Besides University Scholarships, Music Scholarships and Educational Opportunity Grants, there are part-time employment listings. These are in the form of regular part-time jobs coordinated through the Office of Financial Aid and the College Work-Study Program which is a federal program designed to provide a student with the chance to pay part of his educational expenses by working at a part-time job.

A faculty exchange program between the history departments of FSU and FAMU is scheduled to begin in September.

The courses will center around Negro history and will be open to undergraduate and graduate students.

According to Dr. William Spencer, one of the exchange instructors from Florida State, the program is the first attempt at such an exchange program within the history department. *****

The Department of Urban and Regional Planning of FSU will offer three short courses (Aug. 3-17) on social planning, health and housing.

The courses are designed for mid-career planning officials, city managers and other public-service professionals concerned with housing, health and social policy. Members of the community are also encouraged to attend.

Applications may be secured through James Reed, 118 N. Woodward, on campus.

Intramural Results: Samford, PEK

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Division One					
	W	L	PCT	GB	
PIKA	3	1	.750	-	
PEK-1	3	1	.750	-	
AFIT	2	2	.500	1	
Poland	1	3	.250	2	
Bosox	0	4	.000	3	

Division Two

	W	L	PCT	GB	
Samford	3	1	.750	-	
Osceola	3	2	.750	-	
PEK-2	2	2	.500	1	
BC	2	3	.500	1	
Caving Club	1	4	.250	2	

Schedules for the badminton and tennis tournaments are now posted outside the intramurals office in Tully Gym with first round scores due on July 20. The participants have been divided into leagues with each league playing a round robin tournament. Each participant is responsible for contacting his opponent, playing the match and turning in scores to Room 124 Tully no later than 5 p.m. on the date the round is due.

VOTE

From pg. 1

courthouse. If you register at the courthouse, you must ask the officials to also register you for the city elections. In the past some students have failed to sign up for both elections.

This year registration officials are requiring proof of qualifications to vote which consists of evidence of citizenship, age (21 years or older) and residency (at least one year in Florida and six months in Leon County). A Florida driver's license showing

date of birth and date issued might be sufficient in some cases. Other proof acceptable might be registration slips, telephone or other bills showing name and length of residence in Florida or the community.

Students and faculty who just came to FSU in September, 1969, may still be able to PRE-REGISTER for the November election even though they are not now 21 years old or in residence for a year if they can produce evidence that by the date of either the September or November election they will have then met such requirements.

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ENTERTAINMENT / THE ARTS

Cypriote Antiquities Open Art Show

FSU's art gallery summer exhibit, which opens today in the Fine Arts Building, will feature a group of Cypriote antiquities on loan from the Ringling Museum in Sarasota.

Florida State's large Rubens painting, "Abigail Meeting David With Presents," which was damaged in the Westcott fire, will also be displayed for the first time since its restoration.

The 32 pieces of sculpture and pottery created by artists and craftsmen on the ancient isle of Cyprus include several standing figures, grave markers, statue heads and a number of geometric vases ranging in size from small pitchers to good-sized storage vessels.

The statue heads, with the exception of one rowdy-looking fellow with a double chin and a big smile, exhibit the stylized nose structure and archaic smile typical of that era. The statuary, which is carved in limestone, dates from approximately 600 B.C. to the first century A.D.

Throughout the ages, the various conquerors of Cyprus exerted their influence on art styles, and so examples of Greek and Roman characteristics can also be found.

According to art gallery curator Bruce Dempsey most ancient sculpture was colorful,

although most people aren't aware of this fact. "The vision we have of stark white buildings and sculpture is based on what can be seen today after the centuries have faded the brilliant colors originally used to highlight the pieces," Dempsey said. Remnants of this color are found on some of the Cypriote pieces to be displayed.

The beige colored vases, some of which probably date back to the Bronze Age, are decorated with geometric designs and stylized reproductions of birds in shades of brown. The majority of the vessels have smooth lines but one shaped pitcher, dating from the Iron Age, has delicately fluted sides. The pitcher is an example of the ancient potters' inclination to produce, with clay, something that looked like a metal container.

The human element is evident in the art work decorating the pottery. On one, the artist dropped a large splash of paint down the side and in apparent disgust at his clumsiness he left

it as it was, never dreaming that thousands of years later some other artist would pick it up and say "Looks like that guy was having a bad day. I know how he must have felt."

The pottery and sculpture are part of the Cesnola Collection owned by the Ringling Museum. Cesnola was Gen. Luigi Palma de Cesnola, an Italian who fought in the Civil War and became an American citizen. He was appointed as a diplomat to Cyprus by President Abraham Lincoln. During his stay in Cyprus, Cesnola gathered an extensive collection of Cypriote artifacts, part of which are in Florida with the rest in museums and galleries throughout the country.

The show is sponsored by the Florida State Art and Classics Department in conjunction with the Tallahassee Archeological Society.

The gallery will be open for viewing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday during the summer months. It will be closed on weekends.



'Far From Crowd'

Proud, headstrong, beautiful Bathsheba (Julie Christie) inherits a farm and her independence in Far From The Madding Crowd, the campus movie to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in Moore Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Union Program Council, the film shows Julie hiring rejected suitor Gabriel as her shepherd, then

sets her cap for neighbor gentleman farmer Boldwood, but in the meantime becomes enamored of Troy, a dashing cavalry officer. From here on in, the plot gets rather complicated.

The English countryside plays a vital role in this old fashioned drama vividly presented with bucolic settings that are unbelievably beautiful.

Bergman Tonight

Ingmar Bergman's classic, THE SEVENTH SEAL, will be featured tonight on the Cinema Art Series, sponsored by the Union Film Committee. Showings will be at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.50.

A stunning allegory of man's search for meaning in life, THE SEVENTH SEAL centers around a knight (Max von Sydow) who, after returning home from the Crusades, plays a game of chess with Death while The Plague ravages medieval Europe. All around religion is becoming fanatical and society is collapsing as he seeks to resolve the problems of faith and of man's destiny.

The first of Bergman's films to receive international acclaim, THE SEVENTH SEAL has over the years become part of the established body of film classics.

Swim Lessons

Another series of swimming lessons will be offered for those unable to enroll in the first session sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Registration will be at the Union Pool Thursday, July 23, from 8 a.m. - 12 noon and fees are \$5. For further information, call the Program Office at 599-2231 or 2232 or come by Room 321 University Union.



Rock Garden

The University Union Dance Committee will feature the popular "ROCK GARDEN" in a dance, Saturday, July 18th, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. ROCK GARDEN has a record release entitled "MONDAY IN MAY" (Third Condition) currently being played across the nation. Admission is \$.50 per person.



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FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 147 148

FSU's Community Newspaper

Wednesday, July 22, 1970

Committee Plans

October FSU-Fla. Weekend

A coordination committee is setting the stage for the annual Florida State—University of Florida Weekend, highlighted by the Seminoles meeting the Gators in Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday, October 10, at 2 p.m.

Week-long activities, beginning October 7, including area participation from merchants and residents, will be coordinated by the committee headed by Dean of Women Catherine Hoffman. Members of the group include James Lewis, Security; Judy Coryell, Program Consultant; Miss Carolyn Krentzman, Reservationist; Dr. Ramon Meyer, School of Music; and Mr. Tom Altman, Rally Bureau. Also on the committee are Doug Messer, Athletic Department; Mr. Tom Waits, Alumni Office; Bud Williamson, Chamber of Commerce; and James Parrish, Student Government.

Complete activities have not been formulated but present plans are listed below:

Thurs., Oct. 8, 8 p.m. — Pep Rally, Bonfire and Snake Dance at Campbell Stadium

Fri., Oct. 9, 4:30 p.m. — Pep Rally at Campbell Stadium

8 p.m.—midnight — Concert, Tully Gym, with Frank Zappa and the Mothers plus the Allman Bros.

8:15 p.m. — Chamber Orchestra Concert at Coperman Music Hall

Sat., Oct. 10, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Barbecue at Tully Gym; Student Gov't. Luncheon

2 p.m. — Football Game

After Game — "Happy Hour" Cocktail Party at the Leon County Fairgrounds

After Game — Open House — sororities & fraternities

7:30 p.m. — Film, TEOREMA, in Diamond Auditorium



"HAPPY TIME" CHARACTERS

Tony Mitchell, Robin Kovac and Charlyn Sirmans prepare for the comedy presentation this weekend (See page 11) (Dan Stainer)

Candidates File

The following candidates have qualified to run in election for public office:

Governor's Race

Reuben Askew

L. A. Bafalis

Earl Faircloth

Chuck Hall

Claude Kirk

Jack Mathews

Lt. Governor's Race

Tom Adams

Ward Dougherty

Elton Gissendanner

Ray Osborne

George Tapper

Pat Thomas

U.S. Senate Race

Farris Bryant

G. Harold Carswell

Lawton Chiles

William Cramer

Joel Daves

Al Hastings

Fred Schultz

17 DAYS LEFT

* VOTER REGISTRATION *
* ENDS *
* AUGUST 8th *

HURRICANE

Hurricane Betsy, carrying minimal winds of 75 miles per hour, was slowly making her way northward at 10 mph and was expected to touch inland early this morning somewhere between Fort Walton Beach and Port St. Joe.

A hurricane watch had been up all day Tuesday for most of the Panhandle with gale warnings reaching from Ft. Walton to Port St. Joe. These warnings were expected to change to hurricane warnings late last night.

The forecast for Tallahassee last evening was for heavy rains with gale intensity winds this morning and afternoon with a lessening of these symptoms tonight. This will still hold if there is no serious change in direction of the storm.

Fall Registration To Be Highest Yet

The largest student body in the history of Florida State University is expected to report for registration for the fall quarter on September 16.

More than 17,000 students registered for the fall of 1969 and that number is expected to increase, according to the Office of Admissions.

Students who have not previously attended Florida State must make application for admission to the University before August 14 and be admitted to the University as a regular student in order to register for the fall quarter.

Former students who withdrew from the University should apply for readmission at the Office of the Registrar before August 14 in order to register for the fall quarter. Regular students who "sit out" the summer session do not have to reapply.

The University academic

calendar calls for dormitories to open for the fall quarter on Sept. 13 and orientation begins for new freshmen and undergraduate transfer students on Sept. 14.

Registration will be held in Tully Gymnasium by appointment Sept. 16 through 18 with late registration ending on Sept. 22.

The deadline for doctoral admission to candidacy for a degree to be completed in March is September 18.

Classes for students begin on Monday, Sept. 21 and end on Dec. 8. Thanksgiving holidays, on which no classes meet, are Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26-27.

Graduate record examinations are scheduled to be given during the fall quarter on Saturday, Oct. 24 and on Saturday, Dec. 12 for those wishing to enter graduate school.

Committee Calls

The President's Advisory Committee on the Selection of University Committees is now selecting committee members for the coming academic year.

Students and faculty who

would like to serve on a university committee should contact Dr. Harold Goldstein in Room 40A, Strozier Library or call Nesta King in Student Government at 2975.

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Sherman To Return Home

Student Body President Chuck Sherman will return home to Indian Harbor Beach, Florida, this week for a hernia operation and will leave SG Vice President John Ross acting in his position for the remainder of the quarter.

Seriousness of the condition has necessitated an almost immediate operation but Sherman plans to return to FSU in the fall quarter following recuperation.



SHERMAN



FINAL FACULTY RECITAL

... of the Summer Music Camp series will feature Janet Worth, bassoonist, and David Wingate, baritone (standing) accompanied on the piano by (left to right) Lester Senter and Carolyn Adams

By Ronn Smith

Refuge from Reality

He may one those names you heard of but can't quite place when it pops up in a conversation. He has consistently occupied no less than a full page in every women's magazine, but to this day not many people can accurately answer the question: "Who is Mark Edan?"

To the few who aren't at all familiar with the name, allow me to fill you in. Mark Edan is the selfless man who has apparently devoted his entire life to the enrichment of mankind through the (over)development of the female mammary gland. Hence, if there is any truth in the statement that God's gift to women is a fully developed bust, Mark Edan stands to serve as a more than adequate consolation prize.

How many times have you thumbed through copies *Cosmo*, *McCall's* or *Seventeen* to see that double-page ad of a gorgeous bikini-clad chick with "my bust runneth over" smile. (Small wonder that it takes up two pages!) You wonder, could it be heredity? No! Chance? No! It could only be Mark Edan! Bless you, Mark, bless you.

This brings us to the question: "What kind of man devotes his life to the (over)development of the female mammary gland?"

Psychologists might conclude that Mark Edan is overcompensating for his frustrated oral stage. Perhaps he was the last of ten children of a father who would not let milk be brought into the house and an underdeveloped mother.

To this day, does anyone really know?

Just suppose that Hollywood, in need of a script, decided to do a story on him. He deserves one, doesn't he? Anyway, what if it turned out that little Mark grew up in Texas where everything has got to be the biggest and the best. The first complete sentence he would learn would be "IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS!" And all through life Mark would live by that adage. Disaster! Low and behold puberty arrives at the Edan household. Mark enters high school and after the first of his phys. ed. class he is laughed out of the boys' shower room amidst the sarcastic cry, "It's what's up front that counts!" Head bowed, Mark begins the long road home. Shame, dispair, sorrow, etc., ad nauseum. Eureka! Mark discovers a new line of thought: "IT'S NOT HOW MUCH YOU GOT, IT'S HOW YOU USE IT!" Intermission.

We return only to find out that Mark has had a series of sexual failures. Mark admits "It IS indeed what's up front that counts!" In his depression he decides that suicide is the only answer. He mounts a ledge and prepares to jump. A crowd forms, police arrive on the scene. Mark tries to build up the courage to jump.

Suddenly a shapely girl appears on the same ledge - she's a model named Bubbles.

"Howdy," says Mark. "Howdy," she replies, "You gonna jump?"

"Yeah, you too?"

"Uh-huh. Hey, why you jumping?"

Sadly Mark confesses. "Why heck," says Bubbles, "that ain't no reason. Why, some of mah best boyfriends have . . ."

"Why you jumping?"

"I'm a fraud."

"All girls are broads."

"Ah said 'fraud'." She reaches into her blouse (the crowd cheers) and pulls out two large wads of tissue paper. "Ah was the laughin' stock of mah high school so one day, Ah just stuffed up and went to the city and became a successful model."

"Why jump then?"

"Ah was discovered one day when Ah joined Women's Lib. It was terrible."

"Why, don't jump! My mother was . . ."

"Ah won't if you won't."

"Well, o.k. I guess I'll just have to put up with it for the

rest of my life."

"Ah'm sure Ah can help you."

"How?"

She explains in detail and almost instantly Mark begins to feel results.

"That's fine - and you know what? I'm gonna help you too, Bubbles."

"How?"

"I don't know yet, but I'll find a way."

They retreated through the same window, hand in hand and began to work immediately. And sure enough, one day Mark

found a way to help Bubbles and in ten days, they were completely satisfied with the results.

Sadly, they started off in the same direction (she posed for *Playboy*), he was arrested for indecent exposure but wound up on totally different paths in life.

Mark would never forget Bubbles and went to work helping other girls in trouble, thus becoming the least sublimated professional in that area of business.

Bless you, Mark, bless you.

Funds Transferred To Correct Codes

At the request of the State Board of Regents (BOR), the State Cabinet has approved a request to transfer \$15,000 from the Bond III account of FSU to produce a plan for correcting fire code violations cited in a recent report of the State Fire Marshall.

The transferred funds will be used to pay a consultant to design the necessary plans to correct the violations, but will not provide for the implementation of any plans drawn.

As explained by Dr. George Kaludis of the BOR, one of the main purposes of the study will be to find what the economic costs of such a program will be. "Sometime we're going to have to find the money to do the corrections," said Kaludis.

Not only Florida State, but the University of Florida and Florida A&M were cited in the Fire Marshall's report. On the FSU campus among those buildings cited in the report were Dodd Hall, Westcott, Williams and Difennaugh Buildings.

Also included in the Fire Marshall's report and acted upon by the BOR and Cabinet was approval for the spending of \$33,000 from FSU's Athletic Reserve funds for the construction of a second stairway to serve the press decks at Campbell Stadium.

As recommended by the Fire Marshall the stairway will be enclosed from the top concourse to the upper decks and will duplicate an existing stairway in appearance.

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WHO'S WHO AT FSU

STUDENTS

Virginia Englebright, soprano, will present a recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for her Master of Music degree Thursday in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

A student of Elena Nikolaidi, Miss Englebright transferred to FSU from Miami-Dade Junior College and received the Bachelor of Music Education degree in 1969.

Miss Englebright recently appeared in the title role of *Amelia in Monet's* "Amelia Goes to the Ball" as part of the 1970 Fine Arts Festival at FSU.

Elizabeth Ann Newnam, mezzo-soprano, will present a recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Doctor of Music degree at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Opperman Music Hall.

Miss Newnam, a student of Eugene Tally Schmidt, received the A.B. degree from

Randolph-Macon College and the M.M. from the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester.

Miss Newnam appeared in the role of Mistress of the Novices in the past season's production of "Sister Angelica" by the FSU Opera Guild.

Pianist Jerry Bush will present a recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for Master of Music degree at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Opperman.

Originally from Tupelo, Miss. Bush received the Bachelor of Music at the University of Alabama in 1969. He was soloist with the University of Alabama Symphony and a regular performer on Alabama educational television.

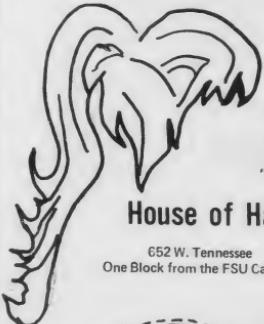
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Regents Approve Co-op Pre-Med For FSU-FAMU

The Board of Regents (BOR) recently approved a pilot program in basic medical sciences at FSU which is intended to increase the number of students in Florida.

The program will be a cooperative venture between Florida A&M, the University of Florida College of Medicine and Tallahassee Medical.

If successful, the program probably would be expanded to the entire state university system, with medical students being channeled from all universities to the University of Florida, University of Miami and the new medical school at the University of South Florida.

First students in the program will begin study in the fall of 1971 and some will be ready to transfer to medical school in the fall of 1972.

As proposed, the program conceivably cut two years from the time now needed to get a medical degree for outstanding students.

Florida State will provide the basic medical science programs with Florida A&M providing the study of pathology. A&M students also will be able to study in the Florida State program.

Estimated 30 Tallahassee seniors will participate as students and instructors. Seven general non-medical faculty have been approved for Florida A&M.

The BOR approved a preliminary budget of \$195,000 for the first year.

Kenneth Penrod, vice chancellor for medical

education, said the program encompasses "grouping subject matter and perhaps reorienting some courses, rather than initiating totally new courses. In many instances, quite adequate instructional capability is already on board (at FSU and A&M)."

Dr. Penrod said "There will not be a separate identifiable 'medical school' year, but rather there will be flexibility in sequence of courses and a progression from general studies to medically related studies."

Dr. Penrod estimated that as many as 50 students could be prepared for entry into medical school each year within the capacity of existing physical facilities.

President Stanley Marshall said, "Development of this program exhibits a spirit of cooperation and coordination between three institutions of higher learning which will make possible a giant first step toward realizing the critical need for physicians in our state."

Dr. Robert Johnson, graduate dean and director of research at Florida State, said, "Many people from all of the institutions involved have spent innumerable man hours over the past year making this program possible." Dr. Johnson said particular praise should go to Dr. H. Winter Griffith of Florida State, who served as the coordinator between the universities and the medical center of Tallahassee.

Johnson also singled out for praise Dr. Robert Hull, chairman of the Florida State Biological Sciences Department, who

"initiated the early proposal here and played an active role in the final development of the proposed program."

Dr. Johnson said Florida State will be among the first universities in the country to begin the innovative program in medical education.

Under the program, pre-medical students will begin intensive study during their third year, continuing through possibly a fifth year. Then they will transfer directly into the second year of clinical study at a college of medicine.

The first year of normal medical education—known as the pre-clinical phase—will be bypassed by the increased emphasis on basic sciences at Florida State and Florida A&M.

Dr. Griffith said it is entirely possible that some outstanding students can complete the pre-clinical phase during a normal four-year college course and go directly into the second year of medical school.

This, combined with changes being contemplated at UF College of Medicine, could cut as much as two years from the time now needed to get the M.D. degree, Dr. Griffith said.

The original report proposing the program said three essential factors were all available at Florida State and A&M. They are: (1) an established program in basic sciences, (2) available nearby facilities to provide necessary clinical exposure during pre-clinical training, and (3) assured entry to an established center containing an excess of clinical teaching facilities.

Corp. Seeks Laws For 18 Year Olds

A Brevard County nonprofit corporation was recently chartered to campaign for the passage of two amendments to the Florida constitution dealing with the rights of 18-year-olds.

Based in Eau Gallie, One Eight is campaigning to secure 18-year-olds the right to vote and to grant them full legal rights.

"Giving the 18-year-olds the right to vote and full legal rights will help to end the strong sense of frustration caused by partial citizenship," said John Reber, an Eau Gallie attorney heading One Eight.

"An 18-year-old is sufficiently educated to take his place in society, yet he is unable to vote or make contracts even though he may be self-supporting or even responsible for a family," he said.

Reber said that One Eight has plans of expanding operations to include statewide informational and educational programs. The need for pursuing such a program was pointed out by President Richard Nixon, when he signed a similar Federal bill into law, Reber said.

At the signing of the bill, Nixon called for a Supreme Court test case to try the constitutionality of the 18-year-old voting bill.

One Eight's membership is open to all Florida residents. There is a membership contribution of \$1.

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Blood, Sweat & Tears #3

Marrying Maiden

It's A Beautiful Day

From the Editor's Desk

First Tennessee, then Alabama and Florida is next. The cities of ecologists are being ignored as the producer of a smokeless gunpowder continues to operate a plant now polluting the Wakulla River with plans calling for a twofold increase in operation.

Olin Matheson, after being cited as polluting rivers in the Tennessee River Valley with mercury as well as in Alabama which is calling for disaster area funds, now operates a plant in the St. Marks area. Why Florida? It has cheap labor, lots of land, and clean water, but for how long?

Despite consultations with ecological experts who advised against the plant installation, Matheson was allowed to begin operations with promises of no pollution.

The situation seems a repeat of Perry, Florida some years ago when concern arose over the area's economic condition. A cellulose firm located on the Fenholdaway River, which is now choking with waste materials.

Local residents were pleased with the idea of big business coming into the area but do they have the right to allow the environment to be polluted?

* * * *

With books scheduled to close in approximately 17 days, voter registration is still not close to completion as many groups, including the Concerned Citizens for Peace and the American Civil Liberties Union seek to register all qualified voters.

Not only the political futures of candidates are at stake but also the right for 18-year-olds to vote. Two constitutional amendments will deal with this question—one which would give only the privilege of voting to this age group and the other which would give all adult privileges such as drinking, legal rights, etc., to 18-year-olds.

A Florida group, One Eight, Inc., is asking backing from all voters in giving 18-year-olds these responsibilities. Think about it, and even if you don't think 18-year-olds should be given these privileges, register to vote.

Less Money From SG

To the Editor:

An admission charge to athletic events is quite proper in my opinion, as other student government-sponsored events charge a moderate admission. Admissions of \$1 to \$2 per student to a football or basketball game is quite reasonable. A student pays this much for a play, concert, dance or other entertainment.

However, I don't think that the Athletic Department is justified in asking admission and

an appropriation of more than \$300,000 from Student Government funds. An appropriation of \$150,000 or \$200,000 seems more in keeping with the total size of Student Government's total budget.

Winifred Williams

(Editor's note: Student funds are Student Activity fees which amount to \$32.50 per student of the \$150 paid for tuition.)

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Sheila Snow
Editor



Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager	Kay Broadus
Advertising Manager	Mike Himmelberg
Head Photographer	Mike Pruitt
Marketing Manager	Scott Taylor

Our Readers Write

ODE TO JUSTICE

Old Judge McGinty sat at his bench
the gavel in his hand.
No stern judge had ever lived
to render justice in this land.

"Now come to order," shouted the Judge,
"and today's business shall begin."
All eyes turned toward the courtroom door
as a lad of sixteen walked in.

The charges were read by the stern old judge;
"So ye were caught in the act of stealing.
What can ye say to save yourself
from a future that's not so appealing?"

The lad looked up into the old man's eyes
then he slowly began to speak:
"My name is Christopher Wanting, sir;
and I live on Forlorn Street."

The winter had been so bitter cold
where we lived there was no heat.
My sister had but one old dress
while Mike walked in stocking feet.

It was just we three—all alone
Mom and Dad are long since dead.
We had to survive the best we could
the ghetto to which we were lead.

"Your honor, do you know what the ghetto is?
It's hell on earth and more.
The plagues of life live therein
and rest at every door."

The dirt, the grime, the filthy lice,
no one seems to care.
The joys of life men talk about
are never present there."

WHAT'S PORNOGRAPHY, YOUR HONOR?

PORNGRAPHY
IS DIRTY
WORDS.

WHAT'S DIRTY
WORDS?

DIRTY WORDS IS
PORNOGRAPHY.

oh!
WESTBROOK

LETTER POLICY

The Flambeau invites all members of the university to voice their views through letters to the Editor. Length should be no longer than 200 words if possible and are subject to editing if shortage of space demands so.

All letters must be signed and include name and address. For Wednesday publication, submit no later than 12 noon Tuesday. Views expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Flambeau.

REFLECTION

"Things are in the saddle, and ride mankind."

W. H. Channing

"Thoughts may be over-poetical for poetry."

Brown

If "to know all is to forgive all," must we not forgive all in order to know anything?

—Brown

Mike came down with an awful cold
throughout the night he cried.
My baby brother was six years old
the morning that he died.

I stole the food, your honor,
but I did it so we could live.
I'll serve whatever punishment
that you may want to give."

The judge looked down from his august
there was a quiver in his voice.
"The act ye did was surely wrong,
but ye had no other choice.

I cannot cure the ills of life,
nor the hurt within your heart.
I can't bring back your brother Mike,
but today I'll do my part.

Many a year I've sat this bench,
and saw what I chose to see.
Now comes a lad of sixteen to show
the disgrace of society.

Lad, it is I who am the guilty one,
and it is you who should be judging me.
It is I who has made this world of ours
that which it has come to be.

What judgment can I render
that will cause you no more pain?
For whether it be jail or not
to you each is the same.

Roy Lewis
College of Law

Keller Anxious For Student Help

To the Editor:

I write to express my appreciation of the article that appeared in last Wednesday's Flambeau on the volunteer program at the Dozier School. As head of the State agency that serves young offenders, I am extremely eager to solicit the help of University students.

Teenage boys identify easily with those of college age. The university student is just enough older than the 15 or 16-year-old to serve as a role model for the younger boy. No communications gap exists. Once the initial stiffness of the first meeting is over, the boys at Marianna are eager to make

friends. As your writer points out, they are hungry for the friendship and affection that most children take for granted.

The FSU and FAMU students who travel to and from Marianna each week are contributing to the younger generation in a very real sense. Personal friendship with a slightly older person has often made the difference between a good adjustment upon the boy's return home and his reinvolvement in delinquent antisocial behavior.

O. J. Keller, Jr.
Director of Division
of Youth Service

Barbs and LSD—



WILLIAMS BUILDING

scheduled for \$1 million renovation in January (Jay Mesbahieh)

Williams Bldg. Set For Repairs

After 13 years of postponed planning, peeling paint and students suffering from the heat of summer, the Williams Building is scheduled for renovation.

Cost of repairs and additions to the building totals more than \$1,040,000, said Ray E. Green, Director of University Planning. The money to be used for the renovation was transferred from funds previously designated for renovation of the south wing of Westcott, Green said. Westcott was badly damaged by fire during the spring of 1969.

Thoughts of redoing Williams date back to 1958, according to Dr. Francis G. Townsend, professor of the English department which is based in Williams. At that time, air conditioning was proposed, but the proposal was dropped as an economy measure.

Because of the lack of classroom space during the early 1960's, coupled with the fact that the Williams Building was one of the most utilized on campus, other proposals for improvements were postponed. With the addition of several buildings during recent years, the long-awaited repairs can now be made. Construction, however, will not begin until January of 1971, Green said, because arrangements could not be made to reschedule classes in other buildings before the fall quarter.

Completion of the work is scheduled for later in 1971.

Besides painting of walls and halls, improvements include air conditioning, new ceilings and lighting fixtures, and a new primary and secondary electrical system.

Construction of enclosed stairwells, installation of fire alarm systems and installation of emergency lighting systems for fire protection equipment will also be made to bring the building up to standards with the Life Safety Code. The code was adopted by Florida last year, Green said.

Making adequate provisions for the handicapped students is also part of construction plans. An escalator, ramps and special toilet facilities will be installed for rehabilitative students.

(Editor's note: This is the fifth and final feature in a series of articles concerning drug abuse.)

By Joe Siclari
Of the Flamebeau Staff

In this final installment, barbiturates and hallucinogens are under consideration. These two types of drugs, according to the American Medical Association (AMA), are used by all types of people.

Barbiturates are the most widely used type of drug. Used properly, they can act as soporifics or tranquilizers. Barbiturates are sometimes taken by heroin users either to supplement the heroin or as a substitute for it. Persons who use amphetamines and become jittery sometimes take barbiturates to ease tensions.

Taken excessively, barbiturates can create a physical dependence. If dependence is severe, sudden discontinuance of the drug can

be dangerous.

The amounts of barbiturates must be slowly decreased because sudden barbiturate withdrawal is an acute medical emergency requiring hospitalization and intensive care. According to the AMA, "barbiturate withdrawal, if abrupt and sudden, can be fatal."

Hallucinogens have been used widely for the "trips" the user experiences. Lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), DMT, STP, peyote, mescaline and psilocybin all fall in the category of hallucinogens.

According to statistics compiled at a New York hospital, use of hallucinogens seems to have decreased by about 90 percent in the last three years. Doctors say that this might be a result of the publication of an apparent link between the use of LSD and chromosome damage.

Dr. Yolles of the National

Institute of Mental Health, in describing the physical effects of LSD, said, "The drug increases the pulse and heart rate, causes a rise in blood pressure and temperature, dilated eye pupils, shaking of the hands and feet, cold, sweaty palms, a flushed face or paleness, shivering, chills with goose pimples, a wet mouth, irregular breathing, nausea, loss of appetite, and distortion of the physical senses."

Changes in perception can be startling. Walls seem to move, colors become intense, flat objects appear three-dimensional and music may seem to have color. Some people find a "trip" an experiment in terror, while others find the "trip" an experience of beauty.

See DRUGS, page 7

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Crime Institute Draws JD Officials

(Editor's note: See related story on Dr. Fox on page 8.)
By Flambeau Services

A new approach to juvenile delinquency—training the people who must deal with juveniles—is getting results, according to a Florida State criminologist.

Dr. Vernon Fox, a nationally known expert in the field of criminology, said law enforcement officers and related officials today know more about juvenile delinquency and how to handle the youthful offenders.

To increase that knowledge, the University held a Delinquency and Youth Crime Control Institute, which was attended by law enforcement officers and those in related fields of work. The institute has been held one month each summer for three years. This year's session ended Friday.

Fox initiated the institute at Florida State in 1968 and since has seen juvenile specialists, police officers, teachers, child welfare workers, institution people, and even a judge attend sessions.

"The purpose is to provide them with a common understanding of the personal and social factors contributing to delinquency and the functions of the agencies working in the field," said Fox. "It's a specialized training program designed to prepare them to work with troubled juveniles."

"The approach to the problem begins with an understanding of the background," Fox added, "and it is implemented with judicious and effective practical application of delinquency and youth crime control techniques."

One of the major areas the program covers is juvenile law, said Fox. "So few people

Florida - Colombia Exchange

The first Florida State students to participate in an exchange program with the University of Antioquia in Colombia, South American, are busy this summer.

Both students, Julie Nelson of Panama City and Edgar Raley of Melbourne, are foreign language graduate students participating in an educational exchange between the "sister university" located in Medellin.

Miss Nelson, a master's degree candidate, will carry out individual research and study activities in Spanish language, phonology and literature, Colombian culture, social and political patterns in Medellin, and student life at the University of Antioquia.

Raley will pursue advanced study and research in foreign language education and will assist the modern language department with a conversational English course.

working in juvenile delinquency know anything about the philosophy of the juvenile court.

"The juvenile court system is the most misunderstood area in criminology today," he added. "It's not taught in the law schools and the courts are ignorant of juvenile court proceedings."

"But," he pointed out, "the courts and law enforcement people are paying more attention to due process and becoming more sophisticated in the juvenile area."

"Almost 85 percent of the juvenile cases are handled in the large urban areas where we find some good juvenile courts, but very few do have good systems."



THREE WAY CONSTRUCTION—A building program currently underway on campus totals more than \$2 million in construction expenditures. Renovation of the Longmire Alumni Building includes the addition of an outside stairwell at the left. The top right shows the deepening of the Palmetto Drive underpass, and bottom right shows construction of the College of Law's building.

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Today

SAILING CLUB, general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 60, Bellamy.

CINEMA ARTS — "Lolita," will be shown at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. \$5.00

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available at Westminster House, 548 W. Park from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call 224-4915 or 222-3704 if you are unable to make it at these times.

Thursday

MASTER'S RECITAL for Virginia Engelbright will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, July 23, in Opperman. Carolyn Adams will accompany. Friday

"THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS," will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., \$5.00

UNIVERSITY THEATRE — "The Happy Time," will be presented at the Fine Arts Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Student tickets are \$1.50 and others are \$2.50.

WMEN RADIO will hold an Old Time Music Show from 7:30-8:30.

DOCTORAL RECITAL for Elizabeth Ann Newnam will be held in Opperman at 8:15. Stephen Hess will accompany.

MASTER'S RECITAL for Jerry Bush will be held at 8:15 in Opperman.

"THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" reshow.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE — "The Happy Time" (See Friday)

LOLLIPOP FILM SERIES will show "Swing Parade," with the Three Stooges and Cartoon Carnival in Moore Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. Admission is \$2.25.

Sunday

JOINT CLARINET CONCERT: Bob Greenleaf and Pete Temko; Opperman, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday

FACULTY RECITAL Tuesday, July 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Janet Worth, bassoon and David Wingate, baritone.

Drugs

Cont'd from page 5

Laws governing both barbiturates and hallucinogens have been passed. These drugs are under the Drug Abuse Control Amendments, and abuse is punishable by fine and up to a year in prison for the first offense.

Current research into the use of LSD has given psychologists insights into the human mind, but according to most doctors, there is no beneficial usage for the hallucinogens. The controversy over the use of these and other drugs still rages.

Particular opinions are most polarized between users and non-users and medical facts are still being discovered.

classifieds

FOR SALE

STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEMS (4) Complete with Garrard changer, speakers, turntable, tape deck, jacks for additional tape deck, guitar, piano, and keyboard. These solid state components sets will be sold for \$150. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee (U.S. Hwy. 90) 94-5 E. thru Sat.

New color T.V.'s. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee. T.V.'s. Low monthly payments. May be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tenn.

ELECTROLUX Electric vacuum cleaner and all attachments to be sold for \$10.00. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

Brand new sewing machines \$29.00 each. All quality made brand. We have 10-1970 zig-zag sewing machines. All quality made. Factory guarantees cash or small monthly payments. These machines are perfect for quilting, buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitching, buttonholes, buttonmending, overcasting, embroidery, etc. All machines are checked, repaired and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Just received 3 deluxe solid state ultimately advertised stereo consoles from the U.S.A. and Japan. Unclaimed Freight. World renowned BSR system \$45.95 each. Monthly terms available. May be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9-6 Mon. thru Sat.

MUS. SET. 1970 MAVERICK, 5715, fully automatic, \$16.00-\$20.00.

67 Barracuda, sporty and economical, \$85.50-\$22.

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FOR SALE Studio bed \$45. Record player \$35. Foosball \$5. Helmet \$1. Chair \$10. 2 month bookcase \$6 each. Child's bouncer-walker \$5. Call 576-5270.

FOR SALE Spacious brick veneer home in beautiful Killen Estates—three bedrooms including master bedroom with dressing room, private bath, walk-in closet, living, dining, kitchen, breakfast and utility rooms, sunroom, private bath and double walk-in closet), living, dining, kitchen, breakfast and utility rooms, shop, two-car garage and unfurnished. Central air heat (gas) and A/C. Call 224-8142.

1964 ALLSTATE (Vega) scooter Good condition \$100. Helmet \$1. Keys Rhodes 599-9531, rm. 15, 409 W. College. Leave name and telephone number or address.

1966 Honda S90 \$90 or best offer. Two minor repairs needed. Ellen McMillan, 1312 Hancock St. (behind Johnson's).

NEW YAMAHA 200 SACRIFICE FOR QUICKE SALE \$100 OFF COST CALL PROF. WEISS (PHILOSOPHY), OR 385-7532.

Zenith TV for sale (23" b/w EXCELLENT CONDITION 3 yrs old until sparingly \$30 or offer phone 877-1821

1969 Mobile Home 12x44, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, washing machine, equity and assume payments of \$57.60/month. FSU Trailer Park, 1100.

1941 Harley "Knucklehead". Completely restored 1948 Chevy Step van needs work. RCA TV remote control. \$8.00 Need to sell all items badly. 224-2611.

TAPE DECKS, 8 track \$39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

10-week-old Taurus dog for sale. \$100.00 or best offer. If you got one! Call John, 599-4810 M-F, 8-5.

My mama and daddy can't keep me. I'm a cute male kitten-box trained, short hair, white and food. Won't you give me a good home? Desperate! Call 599-3493.

SERVICES

40 cents per page, double space, 60 cents per page single space. Charts and lettering reasonable. Diane, 599-3386 9-5.

Learn to water ski this summer. Beginner and advanced lessons from a professional instructor. Private or group lessons. Call Doug's Ski School, 224-1475 after 6.

HELP WANTED

Companion wanted to care for female grad student in wheelchair fall quarter. Call Eloise, 224-5761 after 5 p.m. WILLING TO PAY ROOM AND BOARD.

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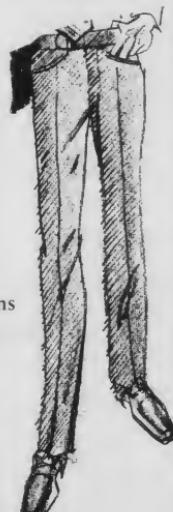
Anyone who submitted material to the Leader, come to the office (324-1810) to pick it up Tuesday or Thursday 1 to 2 p.m.

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Two Profs Revise Chemistry

Professor Gregory R. Choppin and assistant professor Lee Summerlin of the FSU chemistry department have combined the who, what, where, when and how in a new edition of the textbook *Chemistry*.

Chemistry explains the broad concepts that constitute the structure of modern chemistry, including the chemical bond and molecular structure, the mechanics of chemical reactions, and the mole.

Extensively revised, *Chemistry* incorporates suggestions made by teachers who used the previous edition in their classrooms.

The co-authors have also outlined the history of chemistry and its contribution to our cultural and intellectual heritage. This will help students gain insight into the lives and achievements of many who have made major contributions to chemistry.

The process of chemistry—the how—is described in detail and should aid students in understanding the combination of method and reason by which the structure of chemistry is examined.



PRACTICAL TRAINING—Martha Sessions (left), an FSU physical therapy major, is shown receiving a practical demonstration in muscle coordination from Ball State University student Luanne Biles. The two women are part of 16 who are taking part in a three-week summer practicum program at William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Texas. The program, which concludes today, is designed to give the students practical application in hospital operation and patient care.

Wage-Price Freeze To Stop Inflation

By Flambeau Services

A Florida State economist told a Congressional committee a limited wage-price freeze should be instituted to slow down inflation and help the nation's economy.

Dr. Charles Rockwood, associate professor of economics, joined many of the giants of American industry and labor in testifying before the Joint Economic Committee headed by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.). The committee's task is to study ways and means of increasing employment and economic growth and stopping

inflation which Patman said "is still rampant."

Dr. Rockwood, the author of several books including *National Incomes Policy for Inflation Control*, told the committee:

"The main stability problem faced by the economy today is a pervasive inflation psychology which seems tenaciously rooted. What is needed is a remedy is not an anti-labor policy, not an anti-business policy, but an anti-inflation policy."

Rockwood argued against an absolute wage-price freeze because it was discriminatory but suggested a limited program on a short term basis. He recommended also "a selective program to concentrate on economic markets that malfunction and thereby aggravate inflation."

The economist said any kind of wage-price freeze should encompass two kinds of adjustment, for productivity and cost-of-living.

FSU-FAMU Exchange Set Again

Florida State and Florida A&M University students will again be allowed to take classes on each other's campuses this next school year under a continuing cooperative program.

According to Florida State's registrar's office, participation in the program more than tripled by the third quarter of the 1969-70 school year and indications are that the program will increase in popularity this year.

Under a cooperative arrangement with the two schools, approved last July by the Board of Regents, students may take courses which will count as credit earned at their "home" university.

Narc's Get Word On Drug Control

By Flambeau Services

A Florida State criminologist told agents training for the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs that drug law violations differ so much they cannot be lumped together for enforcement or treatment.

Speaking in Washington, D.C., Dr. Vernon Fox, head of the Florida State criminology department, said, "Control of narcotics and dangerous drugs involves two widely separate approaches.

"The addict or the user is a person in trouble, one way or another and is trying to maintain himself. He needs help.

"On the other hand, the pusher, peddler, wholesaler, or importer of these drugs is a business man, very seldom an addict. He needs control.

"There must be an understanding of the people who use drugs and the people who prey on them as a business," explained Fox. He said that narcotics and dangerous drugs have spread at an accelerated rate because of affluence of the young people and exploitation by the pusher.

"The personality of the individual determines whether he will be an effective person, a narcotic addict, an alcoholic or a withdrawn and inadequate participant in society.

"The drug addict has learned to respond to stress by withdrawal and retreat," said Fox. "He is a bankrupt idealist, beaten by the world and trying to tolerate it."

"Whether a person becomes an alcoholic or a narcotic addict depends upon his problems in handling aggression," added Fox.

"The control of narcotics and dangerous drugs demands a knowledge of personality and social problems because they are related. Narcotics and drugs are symptoms of sick individuals in society." He also said some users are sociopaths and psychopaths taking drugs to show off while some are acting out of neuroses.

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Tarter or Cocktail Sauce

Ammann Loses Again

Gene Ammann was a loser his second time out for the Jacksonville Suns as the Birmingham Rockets knocked the ex-Seminoles righthanded ace and his teammates 4-3 in the second game of a Southern League doubleheader Friday night.

In his five-inning stint

Ammann gave up six hits and all four of the runs scored, only two of which were earned. He only walked one and fanned a total of five.

Another former FSU star, Steve Mastin, came in to relieve the Birmingham starting pitcher in the same game, pitching one and two-thirds innings to pick

up his 11th save of the season. Ammann, 0-2, has now appeared in a total of five games, three of them in relief, has pitched 14 innings, given up 12 hits and four earned runs. He also has accounted for 14 strikeouts in that short time.

Ammann's earned run average now stands at 2.57.

PEK Remains On Top Salley, Math Slip On

Led by Chuck McKenna's 16 points and Joe Smith's 12, PEK remained undefeated in the Intramural Basketball League as they pasted a tough team from the Math Department by the score of 50-31.

In other action from Monday's games the improving Celtics, led by a 30-point performance by Bob Joyce, sent the team from Salley Hall down to their third straight defeat as they took the Something's 75-73 in double overtime. Calvin Patterson led the Salley charges with 17.

In another close one, Osceola Hall just nipped the Rinky Dinks

in the final five seconds as they took them 45-43. It was the sixth consecutive loss for the Rinks.

In the games from last Friday, the Math Department remained on their winning ways by slicing the Rinky Dinks 64-54 and PEK squeezed by Osceola Hall by the score of 44-34.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT	GB
PEK	6	0	1.000	-
Math Dept	4	2	.667	2
Salley	3	3	.500	3
Celtics	3	3	.500	3
Osceola	2	4	.333	4
Rinky Dinks	0	6	.000	6



FULLABULL NO MORE

... Joel Kaplan, the former Chief Fullabull, announced yesterday the changing of the name of the FSU basketball mascot and cheerleader to Chief Womp 'um Stompm. The action was taken after the leaders of a Seminole Tribe wrote to the university asking

that the name be changed because they felt it was derogatory to the Seminole name. Kaplan, who had to give up his post as the Chief because of graduation, also announced that the new Chief "Womp 'um Stompm" for the coming basketball season would be Jack Tracey.

Jerry's RESTAURANT
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Jerry's July Chicken Dinners

Dining Room	1.49	1.19
Curb Service	1.39	1.19
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From 5PM-12PM		

FSU Sailors Sail In Big Competition

Florida State's Sailing Association will participate in the Summer Sailing, Swilling and So On Regatta this weekend, a meet jointly hosted by the University of West Florida and Pensacola Junior College.

All the racing will be done on Grand Lagoon from the Grand

Lagoon Yacht Club while all the Swilling and So On will be done on Pensacola Beach.

The Seminoles held their own eliminations this past week with Marion and Jan Estes winning

FJ
LF

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SEI 2U



one while on field two it will be the Florida State Cave Club taking on PEK II.

These softball games will be the final regular season contests. However, there will be a double elimination tournament to begin next week to determine the championship. The results of the regular season will determine seeds and which teams will draw the byes for the tournament.

The basketball action for the coming week will be as follows:

This afternoon at 5 p.m., in Tully Gym, faltering Salley Hall will try to get back into the winning column by taking on the Rinky Dinks on court two, Osceola Hall will try their luck out against the twice beaten Math Department on court one and undefeated PEK will try to come one step closer to the league championship by taking on the Celtics led by Bob Joyce on court three.

Then on Monday, July 27 Osceola Hall will go into action against Salley's Somethings on court one, court two will feature the Math Department and the Celtics while the hapless Rinky Dinks will try to stay on the same court with tough PEK.

four out of the four races as expected. Paul Woodward and Pat Brown took second in four out of four races while Dr. John Dalton took third in three races.

Estes and his crew will be the representative for FSU at the Regatta.

The intramural office announces that after the last regular season softball game on the schedule there will be a double elimination tournament held with all teams participating to determine a league champion. The results of the regular season will determine who will draw first and second round byes.

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SHIRTS 5 FOR 99¢ WED/THUR ONLY

CLOTHESHANGER

CORNER WEST TENNESSEE AND MURPHREE STREETS

Lyttle On Yankee Roster

Jim Lyttle, the former utility fielder for the FSU Seminole baseball team, is now playing for the New York Yankees of the American Baseball League.

Lyttle, who holds several records at FSU including the most runs batted in a season by an individual with 51 and most total bases in a season, has

played in 32 games and only batted four times, picking up one hit and scoring a run.

Lyttle is used mainly for late inning defensive duty. He joins two other former Seminoles in the big leagues, Woody Woodward, now the starting shortstop with the league-leading Cincinnati Redlegs, and Ken Suarez, a sometimes catcher for the Cleveland Indians.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	East	West		East	West
Baltimore	W L PCT GB	Pittsburgh	W L PCT GB		
56-36-.59 -	52-41-.559	New York	49-44-.538 2		
Detroit	52-36-.570 3	Chicago	49-44-.506 5		
New York	49-42-.538	Philadelphia	41-49-.456 9%		
Boston	47-42-.467 7%	St. Louis	41-49-.456 9%		
Cleveland	42-48-.467 13	Montreal	39-53-.389 12%		
Washington	42-50-.457 14				

	West		West		West
Minnesota	W L PCT GB	Cincinnati	W L PCT GB		
56-30-.651 -	53-38-.582 10%	Los Angeles	53-38-.582 10%		
California	55-36-.604 3%	Atlanta	44-46-.489 19		
Oakland	48-44-.522 11	San Francisco	43-46-.483 19%		
Texas City	33-57-.367 25	Houston	39-53-.424 25		
Milwaukee	33-60-.356 26%	San Diego	37-58-.388 28%		
Chicago	32-62-.340 28				

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	AB R H AVE	RUN		AB R H AVE	RUN
Johnson, Cal	.357-48-118-.331		Carty, Alt	.319-67-114-.362	
Illa, Min	.341-61-111-.326		Perez, Cin	.345-70-122-.354	
Robinson, Mil	.292-55-.95-.326		Clemente, Pgh	.294-41-103-.350	
Larmer, Mil	.358-66-116-.324		Hickman, Chi	.287-60-97-.338	
Heffner, Min	.293-59-.94-.321		Gaston, SD	.360-53-120-.333	
Carlo, Chi	.345-66-110-.316		Dietz, SF	.278-46-92-.331	
White, NY	.345-66-110-.315		Grabekwitz, LA	.297-57-.98-.330	
Powell, Bal	.277-56-103-.314		Williams, Chi	.387-82-116-.325	
ater, NY	.348-49-108-.310		Rose, Cin	.357-67-115-.322	
			H.Aaron, Atl	.312-66-.99-.317	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Home Runs

Killebrew, Minnesota, 29; J. Powell, Baltimore, 25; F. Howard, Washington, 25; Yastrzemski, Boston, 23; Harper, Milwaukee, 19.

Runs Batted In

J. Powell, Baltimore, 77; Heffner, Minnesota, 77; F. Howard, Washington, 68; W. Horton, Detroit, 53; Oliver, Minnesota, 65.

A. Johnson, California, 118; Harper, Milwaukee, 116; Toyer, Minnesota, 111; White, Atlanta, Minnesota, 11; White, New York, 110; paricio, Chicago, 110; W. Horton, Detroit, 110.

Doubles

Harper, Milwaukee, 27; Cardenas, 22; Innesta, 24; White, New York, 23; Robinson, Baltimore, 22; Carter, 20; W. Horton, 21.

Trips

Toyer, Minnesota, 8; Kenney, New York, 6; R. Johnson, California, 5; Otis, 5; Innesta, 5; Scott, Boston, 5; J. Powell, Milwaukee, 5.

Stolen Bases

Harper, Milwaukee, 28; P. Kelly, Incas City, 23; Stroud, Washington, 3; Alomar, California, 22; unpanakis, Oakland, 2.

Pitching

(Includes ERA)

Cain, Detroit, 9.2-.81B, 3.82; c'Dowell, Cleveland, 14.4-.777, 31; Cuellar, Baltimore, 12.5-.706, 31; Hall, Baltimore, 7.3-.700, 30; C. Wright, California, 13.6-.34, 2.69.

Strikeouts

McDowell, Cleveland, 197; Lohr, 191; 131; Messersmith, California, 7; Palmer, Baltimore, 114; Cuellar, 110, 108.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Home Runs

Perez, Cin, 30; Bench, Cincinnati, 28; B. Williams, Chicago, 26; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 25.

Runs

W. Williams, Chicago, 82; Bonds, San Francisco, 79; Perez, Cincinnati, 70; Rose, Cincinnati, 67; Carty, Atlanta, 67.

Runs Batted In

Perez, Cincinnati, 122; Rose, Cincinnati, 115; M. Alou, 114; Gaston, SD, 120; B. Williams, Chicago, 116.

Hits

Perez, Cincinnati, 22; Rose, Cincinnati, 21; Dietz, San Francisco, 80; Carty, Atlanta, 77; R. Allen, St. Louis, 77.

Stolen Bases

Bonds, San Francisco, 33; Tolani, Cincinnati, 29; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 23; Wills, Los Angeles, 21; Morgan, Houston, 21.

Pitching

(With ERA)

Simpson, Cincinnati, 13.2-.867, 2.78; Nash, Atlanta, 10.2-.833, 3.57; Billingham, Houston, 7.2-.778, 3.39; Gibson, St. Louis, 12.4-.750, 3.54; Seaver, New York, 14.5-.737, 2.33.

Strikeouts

Seaver, New York, 187; Gibson, St. Louis, 156; Jenkins, Chicago, 146; Sutton, Los Angeles, 134; Perry, San Francisco, 133.

played in 32 games and only batted four times, picking up one hit and scoring a run.

Lyttle is used mainly for late inning defensive duty. He joins two other former Seminoles in the big leagues, Woody Woodward, now the starting shortstop with the league-leading Cincinnati Redlegs, and Ken Suarez, a sometimes catcher for the Cleveland Indians.

Intramural Golf Has July 29 Beginning

Thursday and Friday, July 30 and 31, the Florida State Intramurals Department will hold a golf tournament on the FSU golf course.

All students, faculty and staff of FSU are encouraged to participate. Prizes will be awarded for both men and women.

Areas of competition will be the Championship, A and B

flights. The system for determining handicaps will be the Callaway system for equaling all levels of playing ability.

All those interested in participating can sign up for a starting time in Room 124 Tully Gym before July 28. Fourtomes can sign together and those not in foursomes will be matched to a group according to the starting time signed under.



By Ted Kesting
Sports Afield

Camping Ideas From The World of Sports Afield

It takes a certain knack to find a campsite in these crowded times. But if you know where to look, and the right people to talk to, you can always find a place to set up your rig.

First of all, never be afraid to ask for information. Good areas are service stations and country stores. There is a knack to this kind of scouting that anyone can learn. You acquire the gift of sizing up the camping information prospect, and readily, too.

Other emergency overnight campsites for self-contained rigs are quiet residential side streets where parking is permitted. Just ease in after dark. If you're noticed, the impression is you're visiting a neighbor. It is not recommended to drain water or leave other evidence. The mammoth parking lots such as those of chain stores offer supermarkets often an emergency haven.

Primarily owned campgrounds as well as public campgrounds are not coping with the great numbers of campers--though they're making valiant efforts. Officials are trying to overcome this with computers. The difficulty is that most people head for the most popular and most accessible spots. Thus, the easily available camping meccas are overcrowded shambles. Many sideroad campgrounds at the season's height stand empty.

It takes enterprise and ingenuity, but campgrounds are there--particularly in the

western United States and, to a lesser extent, in Canada. The secret is to learn to travel the back roads. That's where they are (though sometimes within rifle shot of a busy superhighway).

Camping congestion breeds more congestion. There is room for millions, yet the smaller areas are jammed tightly. This does not make for the most rewarding camping--which is best in tranquil solitude. Seek the lonely places and chances are excellent you'll find a campsite where you can relax, fish, hike, enjoy zesty campfire meals and breathe the good air.

Camping is now big business. Probably one-third of our population is concerned with recreational camping. There has been a tremendous upsurge of privately owned campgrounds. Promoters are on the bandwagon selling chains. You know pretty much what to expect if you patronize a certain chain. A few take reservations, but remember to arrive early.

The best camping routine while traveling is to leave at the crack of dawn and pull in around 3:30 to 4 in the afternoon. You will have less

trouble and will sometimes find space at popular federal and state public campgrounds. If the "Sorry-Full" sign is up, have a talk with the ranger. He may be able to tip you on to a spot.

John Jobson, camping editor for *Sports Afield* magazine, recommends using one of the current guidebooks to campgrounds. The ground swell of camping popularity has resulted in profusion of just about everything suited to camping needs, and these guidebooks are among the goodies. There simply are far too many to begin listing them all here. But one that is widely distributed is the Rand McNally *Guidebook to Campgrounds*.

Like many others, it is very reliable.

Now and then, it is rewarding to go straight up to a farmer or rancher and ask him if you can camp on his back property--if you do not make a nuisance, and obey his informal rules.

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'Happy Time' A Comedy

The Happy Time, a comedy by Samuel Taylor, will be presented by the Theatre Department Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., at the Fine Arts theatre. Another performance is scheduled July 26 through August 1.

A love comedy, "Happy Time" is adapted by Taylor from a successful novel by Robert Fontaine. The show, originally produced by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II, centers around a 12-year-old Bibi Bonnard, the only child of a French-Canadian family. Bibi lives in a home which her once straight-laced British Presbyterian mother has unlatched by her devoted Italian husband who plays in an

Ottawa vaudeville theatre orchestra.

Bibi often hears sex discussed within his family with reverence and humor, but never with smirks. So his first crush on a beautiful grown-up girl is experienced with an innocent wonderment that is touching to behold.

The inevitable scene where the Father explains the facts of life to his uneasy son is enacted with tenderness and warmth. The Bonnard family is a warm, closely knit group which knows no generation gap and one which will be enjoyed by everyone.

Bibi will be played by Tony Mitchell of Tallahassee, Papa by Wellington Meffert of Ocala,

Mama by Charlyn Sirmans of Atlanta, Grandpa by Bob Bowser of Tallahassee and Sally by Carla Mesterson of Tallahassee.

Doctor Gagnon is Bob Jenkins of Tallahassee, and Bibi's debonair Uncle Desmond, known as the Cassanova of Canada, will be Ron Fayad of Miami.

Dr. Arthur Dorflig of the Theatre Department is the Director.

Tickets are available at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students at the Union Ticket Office and the Fine Arts Theatre Box Office. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



Bibi Bonnard and Louis

are part of the French Canadian family scene created by the Theatre Department this weekend in a love comedy. (Dan Stainer)

State Representative Fred Schultz (D-Duval) will be on campus today at 11 a.m. in Room 340 Union to discuss his current campaign for the United States Senate.

Schultz, who is a supporter of the 18-year-old vote and withdrawal from Vietnam, is currently the Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives.

Crochet Lessons

A series of Crochet Lessons will be sponsored by the Program Office beginning tomorrow at 4 p.m. The recreational classes are designed to teach beginners the fundamentals of crocheting. There is no fee for the class and students, faculty, staff, and their

families are invited to participate. The classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for two weeks in Room 252, University Union. More information may be obtained by calling the Program Office, 599-2231, or stopping by Room 321, University Union.

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Talking Birds and Bees

Papa tells Bibi the facts of life in "The Happy Time." (Photos courtesy of Democrat photographer Dan Stainer).

Swim Classes

Registration for Swimming Lessons for children and adults will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. to noon at the University Union Pool. The classes will meet for three weeks beginning Monday, July 27. The fee is \$5.00 per course.

Classes will be offered as follows:

Five-year olds — 9:00-10:00 a.m., Mon, Wed, Fri. Beginners and Advanced Beg. — 10:00-11:00 a.m., M., W., F. Intermediate and Swimmers — 11:00-12:00 noon, M,W,F. Adult Beginners — 6:30-8:00 p.m., Tues., Thurs. Adult Advanced Beg. — 6:30-8:00 p.m., Tues., Thurs.

A Senior Life Saving course will be offered if there is sufficient interest. This class will meet daily (Monday-Friday) from 5:7 p.m. for two weeks beginning July 27.

Last Lollipop Film Saturday in Moore

Admission is \$.25 per child (or adult).

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This special features our Roast Beef or Ham Sandwich or our Chopped Sirloin Steak with Onions and Gravy. These are served with three vegetables anytime.

Polanski's Vampire Killers

Friday and Saturday, the Union Film Committee will feature *The Fearless Vampire Killers*, a comedy-horror flick by Roman Polanski (*Rosemary's Baby*). It will be shown in Moore



POLANSKI

Auditorium at 7:30 each night. Subtitled *Padron Me, But Your Teeth Are in My Neck*, this all-out macabre sophisticated spoof of 'the old Dracula' films is about two dauntless adventurers, an old professor armed with crucifix, stakes and mallet, and a bumbling assistant dressed in a Lord Fauntleroy suit. The

setting is a snow-covered Transylvania castle wherein reside a voluptuous innkeeper's daughter, a wicked count, his effeminate son, their hunchbacked servant and a ballroom full of assorted vampires. The two heroes finally escape with the damsel in distress, but all does not end well.

Nymphet Lolita In Diamond Show

Stanley Kubrick's screen version of Vladimir Nabokov's novel *Lolita* will be featured tonight on the Cinema Art Series, sponsored by the Union Film Committee. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium with admission 50 cents.

Kubrick, the director of *2001* and *Dr. Strangelove*, presents the story of a middle-aged man's passion for a 12-year-old girl as an elaborate baroque vision of comic despair. Nabokov's ironic screenplay veers from social satire through sexual subtleties to tragic farce, featuring a rogue's gallery of middle-class monsters.

James Mason, in his finest film role, portrays Humbert, who allows his love for Lolita to destroy him, and Peter Sellers plays Quilty, Humbert's rival for the nymphet's affections. The cast also includes Shelley Winters and Sue Lyon as Lolita.



PLYMOUTH ROCK

...will entertain at the University Union Dance Saturday, July 25, in the Union Ballroom, 8:30 - 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

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Union Special Events
Committee will sponsor a free concert on Landis Green Sunday, July 26th, from 2 p.m. - till. Groups featured will be THE SHOP, a Fame Artist Recording Group out of Atlanta, Georgia; FUNK, INC., popular soul group and a folk group.

This concert's sounds will be provided by Wednesday Sound Corporation of Tallahassee, utilizing the latest in Altec Lansing equipment.

WMEN Country Music

Country Music Yesteryear, covering the years 1924-1935, will be the first of a new series of programs to be broadcast over radio station WMEN, 13.30 on the dial. To be broadcast Friday, July 24, the country music show will feature Jimmy Rodgers, the first country music star, The Carter Family, Charlie Pool and the North Carolina Ramblers and a host of others.

Rodgers will be commemorated with his hit songs "Blue Yodel No. 6" and "MuleSkin Blues" while the Carter Family recordings include "Jimmy Brown and the Newsboy," "Wreck of the Old 97," the 1924 top hit, became widely known through the Kingston Trio with their rendition of "The Man Who Never Returned."

Neil Laxon will be host for a weekly Saturday morning show, 10:30-11 a.m., featuring Bluegrass style music which will include some from the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and other groups.

A country rock program will be initiated Saturday evenings, 8-8:30 p.m., with host Bob Vaughn who will talk with a guest speaker. John Little is scheduled for the first program July 25.

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Regents Put Ceiling On Out-Of-Staters

The Board of Regents for the state university system made an unprecedented decision to limit the number of out-of-state students in Florida's state-supported universities, the Associated Press reported Friday.

The decision, which was approved last Tuesday by the state cabinet, reduces out-of-staters in the university system to 10 percent. Previously, the number of undergraduate students oscillated between 12 and 15 percent, according to FSU's admissions director Willis

Caldwell. This past year, Caldwell said, the enrollment was approximately 11 percent out-of-staters in the university system.

Reason given for the ceiling on enrollment was tight funding, according to corporate secretary of the BOR, Hendrix Chandler. Another factor influencing the imposed ceiling was that soon Florida would not be a "debtor state," Chandler said. More students have been leaving the state in the past to attend schools than have been coming from out-of-state, he said.

At the national level,

Chandler said "There's a feeling that out-of-state students cause lots of trouble. This wasn't in our proposal."

"This has been a factor in some of the states. This was not a factor in our arriving at this," he said.

However, in the BOR's weekly publication *Memo* of July 20, an article appeared stating that 35 land grant institutions had turned down 45,000 out-of-state students partially due to "campus unrest." In the same publication was no mention of the ceiling to be placed on out-of-state

students for Florida for any reason.

Admissions director Caldwell feels that FSU and the University of West Florida will be the main institutions affected by the ceiling because of their locations to surrounding states.

The ceiling imposed by the BOR is at the statewide level, which would, for example, allow for one institution to enroll eight percent and another to enroll 12 percent. It is to be effective for the 1970-71 academic year.

While the overall enrollment of out-of-staters was about 11

percent last year, the undergraduate enrollment was 8.3 percent. Out of state graduate students accounted for nearly 25 percent of the total graduate enrollment in the university system last year.

About 18 percent of undergraduates and 40 percent of graduates enrolled at FSU are out-of-staters, Caldwell said. The other state universities have balanced the percentages.

Caldwell said that ways to cut the enrollment were to raise the academic requirements and shorten the cut-off date for application or both.



FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 149

FSU COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Wednesday, July 29, 1970

Marshall Approves Budget Allocations

By Sheila Snow

Editor

University President J. Stanley Marshall yesterday approved the University Budget Committee's recommendations for allocation of the Student Activity fees for the fiscal year 1970-71. These recommendations will be submitted to the Chancellor's Office for final approval with no changes by the

Board of Regents expected.

Members of the University Budget Committee include Executive Vice President Cecil Mackey, Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig, Vice President for Administrative Affairs Robert Pearce and Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimball. Dr. Dan Voich of the School of Business and Student

Body President Chuck Sherman are also included in the committee.

Of 48 groups requesting activity funds, approximately 75 percent are receiving less money than they had been allocated in the 1969-70 fiscal year.

A projected figure of \$988,522 forecast for revenue

See BUDGET, pg. 4

Capital Canon Continues

The Capital Canon, a local interest newspaper which began publication last January, is fighting for survival to continue weekly circulation.

With a staff cutback from 32 to seven, the Canon staff is concentrating on attracting advertisers while dropping from an average 32 page paper to 16 pages in order to meet finances.

"Due to a growth ratio not compatible with advertising income, the Canon found itself in a quandary last week. The first general idea was to seek

outside assistance within the act.

"What we are now doing is figuring our minimum expenses beginning with a 16 page issue and wrapping our operating budget around that. Key personnel are willing to sacrifice temporarily until we gain total stability," commented publisher Chris Headley.

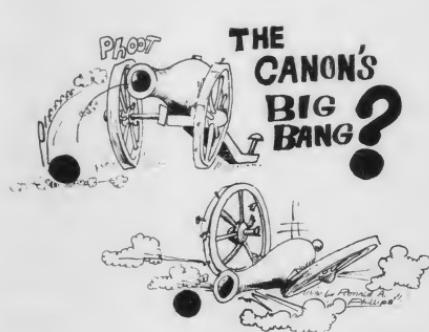
Headley will remain publisher with Larry Berteau as editor and Tom Becker, former advertising salesman for the Canon, stepping in as managing editor. David

Morrill, who shared the editorship with Berteau, will remain on the staff.

Canon Graphics, a typesetting operation recently incorporated into the Canon enterprises, is expected to boost revenue with upcoming contracts for printing services.

Morrill felt that "the staff staying on was more of an idealistic thing. We began the paper and felt the need for it to continue in the Tallahassee community."

	1970-71 Stud. Govt.	1970-71 Stud. Senate	1970-71 Univ. Budget Comm.
Sales Tax	0	0	0
Artist Series	20,000	20,000	23,750
Student Pub.	134,000	134,000	127,300*
Union Pool	42,000	42,000	38,950
Soccer Club	1,100	1,100	1,045
Sailing Club	1,500	1,500	1,425
Collegians	2,700	2,700	2,600
Cheerleaders	4,000	1,000	1,900
Student Travel	3,000	3,000	2,850
Forensics	6,000	6,000	4,750
Choral Union	150	150	143
Music Library	2,000	2,000	0
Circus	15,000	15,000	18,050
Men's Intramurals	30,000	30,000	26,800
University Bands	30,000	30,000	27,550
Lecture Series	10,000	10,000	9,500
Orchestra	0	0	0
*Tentative allocation pending Task Force report.			
Racquettes	2,000	2,000	1,900
International Club	2,500	2,500	2,850
University Chaplain	11,000	11,000	9,815
University Union	230,000	230,000	213,750
Student Govt.	25,000	25,000	42,750
Campus Bus	17,000	17,000	16,150
University Singers	4,750	4,750	4,513
Theater Dance	1,625	1,625	1,544
Women's Glee Club	2,050	2,050	1,948
Women's Intramurals	4,000	4,000	2,850
Tarpon Club	3,000	3,000	2,565
AWS	2,035	1,390	1,321
Drama Club	0	200	190
Student Depository	22,000	22,000	18,050
Wrestling Club	2,730	2,730	2,594
Social Funds	7,000	5,000	5,700
Gymkana	6,500	6,500	6,175
Opera Guild	8,000	8,000	7,600
University Theater	10,000	10,000	9,500
Diamond Auditorium	15,000	15,000	14,250
Judo Club	11,000	11,000	10,450
Intercoll. Ath.	150,000	150,000	190,000
Alumni VII. Rec.	0	0	380
Homecoming	0	0	7,600
BSU	15,000	15,000	14,250
Fencing	1,500	1,500	1,425
Sn. Schol. & Res. Fndtn.	2,500	4,500	0
Student Bar Assoc.	1,500	1,500	1,230
Women's Liberation	0	500	475
Gadsden Tutorial Program	0	600	570
Law Stud. Civ. Rts. Res. Cncl.	0	3,000	1,000
TOTAL	859,140	859,795	870,458



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By Ronn Smith

Refuge from Reality

If you are, by chance, reading this article in a classroom either during or prior to a lecture, pause for one moment and look at the person sitting in the front row, center seat. He's the subject of today's article—he is the prodigy, the mouth and the exhibitionist of the class. Is it not his hand you see constantly up in the air? Is it not his voice offering explanations for the subject at hand? Is it not he whom you and your friends have singled out as the "hate object" of the class? Indeed he is! Below are some statements, which while they will not allow you to tolerate him any the more, might help you to understand him better.

Item 1:

"What maketh a 'prodigy'?" The philosophy of a "prodigy" is simple and based on the high school adage that "It is always the bright students who raise their hands." Because the "prodigy" was never a bright student in high school (and because that rule does not always apply to college) he figured that by raising his hand in college, he could go all the way to a Ph.D.

Item 2:

But basic logic eludes our hero, for when he raises his hand, he discovers that he has nothing to say. To avoid embarrassment, he manages to say something, usually boring and not relevant to the subject, thus becoming a master at ad libbing.

Item 3:

So, when he does say something, he usually begins with a phrase similar to "A friend of mine said . . ."

Item 4:

Well, why not? Because in all truth, he has no friends. In fact, after class he evaporates. (How often have you tried to seek him out to tell him to shut up or to punch him in the mouth—only to find him gone?) He retreats to his room and thinks up stupid things to say at the next session.

Item 5: What else?

There are some "prodigies" who work in teams of two. This occurs when the class is too large to be monopolized by one person. However, they sit together, front row center, and may be seen discussing the next statement to be made, or perhaps trying to bid each other for the next opportunity to raise their hands.

Item 6: Why the front row seat?

Perhaps he hates to look back and see everybody laughing while he makes an ass out of himself. In that seat the prof can hardly avoid him, but for the most part there exists a certain symbolic value attached to the terms "front" and "center." (For further details take Psych 201.)

There exists a theory that if that particular seat is denied him, he will move to the back and be silenced. But by the same token, who wants his seat? "Not I!" said the Papa Bear.

Item 7: What kind of personality is the "prodigy"?

Weak! He's the one who told you about Spanish Flies. He's the genius that went around telling everyone "Paul McCartney is dead!" He'll challenge you to a debate that an idiot could win and he'll lose. He'll tell you jokes you told him three weeks ago. In a bull session, he's the one who starts to tell a dirty story and then finds out he doesn't know one. He can tell you every symbol Bob Dylan used in a song—but he flunked English 101. If he asked who you ran for President in 1920 and you told him Harding and Cox, he'll say you are right. If you ask him who won, first he'll shake his head, then guess "Cox!" Warning: never tell him he's wrong!

Item 8: What will become of the "prodigy"?

He will usually become a salesman for his father's insurance company or a used car dealer. There are some exceptions. Some "prodigies" make it into grad school and beyond. They do theses and dissertations on such subjects as "Frogs in Crabmeat," "The History of Gatorade," or "The Use of the Word 'A' or 'An' in the Dick and Jane Books." They are never chemists, math majors, or pre-med students. They usually take up English, religion, history or elementary ed.

Item 9: What can be done about the "prodigy"?

Senate Minutes

By Joe Siclari
Of the Flambeau Staff

The summer Student Senate met last Wednesday for the third time this quarter and elected a new President Pro Tem. Former Pro Tem John Ross has assumed duties as Student Body President in Chuck Sherman's absence with Pete Antonacci taking over Ross's position as Acting Vice President.

Campers Present Musical

The musical comedy *Babes In Arms* will be presented by Florida State's Summer Music Campers at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, August 6, in the Fine Arts Theater.

State production is by Michael Pollock, assistant professor of music and coordinator of opera at Florida State. A small theater orchestra of strings, trumpet, piano and drums will be conducted by Robert Sedore, associate professor of music and director of orchestras. Choreography is by Rusty Brandman, a graduate student of dance from Toledo, Ohio.

The musical comedy by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart made such songs as "I Wish I Were in Love Again," "My Funny Valentine," "Where or When," "The Lady is a Tramp" and "Johnny One-Note" popular. The show also was made into a hit movie starring Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney.

The student cast of characters includes Mario Lightfoot of Tuskegee, Ala., as the master of ceremonies; from Ft. Lauderdale, Kathy Braodyn as Susie, Steve Rider as Val and Carrie Gilman as Terry; Lucy Gardner of Barnsville, Ohio as Libby; Henry Gunter of Tallahassee as Gus; Walter Smith of Pensacola as Lee Calhoun; Susan Lasley of Gainesville as Jennifer; Matalyne Bryan of Columbus, Ga., as Bunny; Paul Rove of St. Petersburg as Steve Edwards; Jim Lancaster of Crestview as Fleming and Stephanie Whilton of Miami as Phillips.

Senator Mike Seigler and Senator Richard Gross were nominated and Sen. Seigler was elected by secret ballot to the Pro Tem post.

Four student organizations approved by the Senate were Students to Oppose Permissiveness, the Youth International Party, the Order of Omega and the Concerned Citizens for Peace.

Union Program Consultant Judy Coryell spoke to the Senate concerning allocations for Homecoming entertainment. An allocation for a \$14,900 guarantee to the entertainers was passed with a rider that the first \$14,900 made will be returned to Student Government.

While approving four campus organizations, the Senate abolished three other on-campus groups. These were the Hall of Fame, Who's Who, and the Athletic Recruiting Committee.

Acting Student Body President John Ross said, "Hall of Fame and Who's Who were abolished because they were primarily popularity contests and the Athletic Recruiting Committee was discontinued because it had not been doing anything."

In past sessions, the Student Government budget for \$874,995 was considered with amendments to the allocations for the cheerleaders of \$1,000, \$500 for Women's Liberation, \$600 for the Gadsden Tutorial

Program, and \$200 for the Dames Club. An Association for Women Students (AWS) allocation was cut from \$2,003 to \$1,390, and the Law Students Civil Rights Council was allocated \$3,000. The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation received a \$2,000 allocation instead of the \$5,000 proposed. With the above amendments, the budget for \$874,995 was passed.

Other items of business during the Senate meetings were the swearing in of new senators by Student Body President Chuck Sherman on July 8. Permanent officers for the combined committees of Judiciary and Rules and Elections and Appointments were also appointed: Chairman—Senator Gross, Vice chairman—Senator Keifer, Secretary—Senator Moore. The committee of Labor, Student Services and Education and Organizing and Finance were combined with Senator Walker serving as Chairman, Senator Antonacci as Vice Chairman.

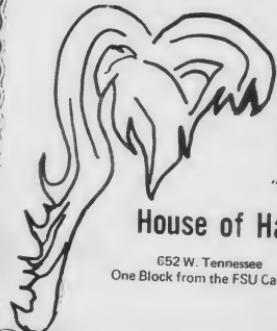
The Committee for Appointments recommended eight favorable appointments for cabinet. The eight were: Bill Holloway—Secretary of State, Carter Jones—Secretary of Internal Affairs, Keith Higgins—Secretary of Communications, Marc Sussman—Comptroller, Sam Neel—Attorney General.

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Item 10: Are there any benefits to having a "prodigy" in class?

Yes, definitely. As he wastes time with the Prof, this means playtime for all. He spares dull lectures by means of dull conversation. Thus, he is a hand-in-hand companion of the grade assistant.



BAGGED DOWN—Side entrances and ventilator grates were sand bagged to prevent water seepage into the Health Center from Hurricane Becky (Jay Mesbhee)

Ceramics Display in Union

Craig Bryson, a 21-year-old Miamian, will present his senior craft show entitled *Where Did I Go?* in the Union Art Lounge on August 1 through 12. The show will display his works of ceramics, weaving and photography compiled while at Florida State.

Bryson comes from a fine arts background and sees his show as an attempt to bridge the

so-called gap between crafts and art. Ceramics are his main interest and his works have been on sale locally at Handmade in America and the Second Story Shop.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in constructive design in August he "wants to go out and learn for awhile." Eventually teaching, or "giving," as he views it, will be his profession.

BOR Nixes

In its July meeting, the Board of Regents (BOR) adopted a policy regarding requests to revise state university academic calendars to permit student participation in national elections.

The BOR approved the Council of Presidents' recommendation that the regular instructional schedule of the state university system be observed during the period of the fall election and that the published academic calendar remain in effect.

The adopted policy notes that "few if any segments of society have the privilege of being completely relieved of their normal responsibilities to allow for such participation . . . Our state universities encourage students to participate in political campaigning on the same basis as other citizens."

Science Institute

The Department of Science Education announces the second Summer Science Institute for Elementary School Children. Children of ages 6-12 are eligible to attend this institute during the week of August 3 from 9:10-30 a.m. each day.

As a result of the success of a similar institute last summer for ages six and seven, this institute is being planned for elementary school children at all grade levels. The science activities will be taken from a new science program under development at FSU in the Department of Science Education.

There are several vacancies remaining for this institute and parents can register children (or get further information) by calling 599-3452, 2269 or 4188.

Graduate school is a future possibility to this rather unusual young man who views life as art form and attempts to "learn from everyone."

Craig is a transfer student from Miami-Dade Jr. College. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryson of Hialeah, Florida.

More ID's For All Students

New identification cards will be issued to all students for the 1970-71 term, the Media Center announced.

The cards will be issued to all entering students during the registration period in September. Temporary identification cards will be mailed with registration packets, but will be valid only until September 25.

Becky Reports Minor Damage

Last Wednesday morning heavy rains that accompanied tropical storm Becky caused flooding and damage to buildings and equipment on the Florida State campus.

One of the hardest hit areas was the basement of Tully Gym where more than four inches of water covered the floor. Tiles on one wall burst from the pressure exerted from outside water when a city drainage ditch overflowed.

The Computer Assisted Instruction Center, also located in the basement of Tully, received damage to computers, wiring and other equipment.

The library also had minor damage when it sprang leaks from every floor. Most of the leaking came from windows and ceilings. Parts of the sub-basement ceiling fell in but no extensive damage was reported to any of the books and materials.

Biology Unit I was inconvenienced by the loss of air conditioning indirectly caused by the rains. Repairs are being made on the air conditioning while many labs had to shut down because of the lack of windows.

Residents of Alumni Village reported minor damage to carpets caused by water seepage under doors. This was reported only by those apartments in the lower-lying sections.

The basements of many residence halls were also damaged. Telephone equipment, located in the basement of Cawthon Hall, was damaged when water spilled over a ledge and into the basement area.

Landis Hall's basement was also flooded causing damage to luggage stored by students. The elevator pits in Landis also filled up and had to be bucketed out before use could be restored.



AND THE RAINS CAME

... and almost washed books away in the Strozier Library last Wednesday when Becky visited Tallahassee (Jay Mesbhee)

Students receiving new cards during the summer term and returning students will also be required to have new cards made, the center reported. Students not having the cards made on time will be charged a \$5 late fee.

The schedule for obtaining the new identification cards will be announced at a later date in the Flambeau.

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incredible 37th Summer SALE!

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- Dresses
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Jerry's July Chicken Dinners

Dining Room	1.49	1/4
Curb Service	1.39	1.19
Monday-Sunday From 5PM-12PM		

Budget

Cont'd from pg. 1
 this upcoming has been decreased to \$944,074 due to an expected decrease in enrollment.

Cash reserve to be carried into the 1969-70 year was \$108,000 but this fiscal year realized a cash balance of approximately \$3,500 which will decrease available funds for 1970-71 by \$70,000.

Recent bone of contention, Intercollegiate Athletics was allocated \$190,000 as opposed to the \$150,000 recommended by Student Senate and Student Government but still short of the \$400,000 which Athletics originally requested.

Under consideration is a proposal for students to purchase \$10 season football tickets which would partially subsidize the original proposal.

The University Union was cut back \$129,000 from their initial \$342,000 which will result in an increase in admission charges to such areas as the Union pool and the bowling lanes.

In, the Student Publications allocation, Marshall withheld \$100,000 of the \$127,300 allotted until the report of the

task force on Student Publications is released in early fall. If these findings result in no need of this amount for the publications area, the \$100,000 will be divided among organizations which were not included in the present budget.

Student Government's original \$25,000 request was raised to \$42,750 due to records of past expenditures which usually amount to \$60,000 during a school year.

Another area which received an increase was FSU's Flying High Circus which would suffer a decline in quality if denied sufficient funds for operation.

The Student Depository was cut \$4,000 based on a sizable cash balance in the 1969-70 year.

In explanation of the numerous cutbacks, Marshall emphasized the need to increase the present \$32.50 Student Activities fee. "We just can't operate on that amount, especially when the Health Center automatically receives \$14.50 of the fee before any of the organizations. The number of organizations asking for funds is going to keep on increasing."

Our Readers Write**Illegal Dredging Destroying Rich Alligator Harbor**

To the Editor:

Mr. Jack J. Rudloe of the Gulf Specimen Company yesterday informed me of the alarming situation that has arisen in the Big Bend area. It seems that there are currently plans that, if put into effect, would destroy the natural wonder of Alligator Harbor, one of the richest areas of its kind perhaps in the world.

This harbor plays an integral part in the ecological system of this area. Over the past decade, materialistically blinded people have sought to destroy the natural wonder that once was the marine-rich Big Bend area. They have done quite a good job. McMillan Realty advertises as "selling Florida's last frontier." The continuing destruction of that marsh area

would necessarily mean the destruction of the shrimp-breeding source of income and of pleasure.

I find it hard to believe that people who are often heard bragging of our abundant marine life in the Gulf are so very short-sighted as to advocate the destruction of it. Perhaps it is because they don't realize the biological ramifications of the situation.

The infamous St. Joe Paper Company and such mobile home villages as Shell Point have already destroyed much of the natural wonder that once did exist. Perhaps the future of Florida's economy lies in her rich Gulf waters.

Are you going to let people destroy it and do nothing? You must act now to do something

that would stop the dredging of further marsh areas. You must stop the plans to destroy Alligator Harbor. We must prosecute such criminal offenders as Dr. A. C. Tuck of Thomasville, who have illegally dredged some areas! Areas of junkus grass must not be considered "land areas" and consequently be sold. They depend on the ocean for survival. The shrimp, fish and snails depend on the marsh areas.

You must act now to prevent what is soon becoming the total annihilation of Florida's "last frontier." Write letters expressing your concern to Mr. James Apthorpe, Land Management Div., Elliott Building, Tallahassee, Fla.

Roger Alan Mennett



By Livingston

Environmental Center Sought

By Flambeau Services

The fact that "man cannot divorce himself from nature" is the reason a group of scientists at Florida State are seeking permanent establishment of an Environmental Science Center.

"The problems of pollution are complex and research is desperately needed. Never before has the environment been so in danger of being destroyed," said Dr. Robert J. Livingston, one of the organizers.

The center that would bring together scientists from all social and physical areas to save the environment is almost a reality, noted Livingston. "A university wide committee has been charged with drafting a charter and, when completed, it will be presented to the administration."

If Dr. Livingston, an environmental scientist and assistant professor of biology, and several other highly interested scientists can get their idea off the drawing board and into reality, a large step toward overcoming pollution may have been accomplished.

A lack of highly organized and functional research on the environment is the basis for such a center, noted Livingston.

Currently organizing into a body that would bring together university specialists in all areas, the center has gained support from more than 100 faculty members and administrators at Florida State.

We hope to approach the entire university administration

Olde Books By Monks On Display

Fine medieval manuscripts from the 14th century are on display at the Library Center, Old Main. They are from the collection of the University of Florida. The books are made of vellum and sewn together with leather covers. In the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries, the trend was toward elaborate decoration of these parchment sheets, with geometric designs, pictures and ornamental letters.

Two of the manuscripts on display were written by French monks in Latin. They are excerpts from a French book of hours, a book of prayers which monks often wrote for nobles.

A third manuscript is written by a Flemish monk in Flemish, and is from a Flemish book of hours.

The fourth manuscript is written by Peter Lombard but the origin is unknown. It dates back to the 14th century.

The display will be open for public viewing until August 31.

as soon as the preliminary organization is completed," said Livingston. "Our hope is to be recognized as a center so that proper funding and staffing can be sought.

"Florida State can become a leader in environmental research because of a high degree of interest in the problems, and the fact that we have, on campus,

top leaders in environmentally related fields."

With a primary aim to improve education on the environment, the center, in addition to functioning as a community of environmental scientists, seeks also to create a forum for ideas concerning environmental problems.

Another major objective is to

provide a focus for the development and offering of interdisciplinary courses investigating the scientific, political, economic, social and philosophical consequences of the present environmental situation.

Organizers feel the center can serve for the development of innovative programs which stress

close graduate-student involvement.

Seminars on current environmental problems of both global and regional interest is another aim, as well as serving as a collection center for educational materials dealing with pollution.

FALL FASHION WARM-UP



INTRODUCTORY
OFFER

Regular	NOW
70 ⁰⁰	55 ⁸⁰
60 ⁰⁰	47 ⁸⁰
55 ⁰⁰	43 ⁸⁰
50 ⁰⁰	39 ⁸⁰
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Nic's offers a large selection of FAKE FURS, and Cotton Suedes in Dress-Midi-Maxi lengths. All Colors and Styles...

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Project Catalyst Moving

By Flambeau Services

A program sponsored by the chemistry department is exposing eight Leon County high school students to academic life while providing them with summer jobs.

The ten-week program, which ends in August, is part of the nationwide Project Catalyst, sponsored by the American Chemical Society's (ACS) Subcommittee on the Education and Employment of the Disadvantaged (Project SEED).

The ACS supports one or two students at each of 83 colleges and universities across the country. The funds for the six additional students at Florida State are being supplied from various faculty research grants in the chemistry department. Each student earns approximately \$400 for the ten-week period.

Dr. Harry Walborsky, professor of organic chemistry and project coordinator, said the whole thing started informally about three years ago with a phone call from Dr. Melvin Newman, his major professor at Ohio State University.

Dr. Walborsky said Dr. Newman told him, "Look, we have to do something for these underprivileged kids." At that time experts were predicting "long hot summers" and Newman felt "if we have people all over the country doing this" maybe a small contribution could be made toward "cooling" the situation. "So," Dr. Walborsky said, "it all started with a number of concerned people who wanted to do something and do it as quietly as possible."

Dr. Walborsky notes the excellent cooperation received from the faculty has been a highlight of the program. Not only do faculty members provide funds from their research grants but they give of their time and knowledge to encourage the young people. He said this is the first year the ACS has contributed supporting funds.

Dr. Walborsky said, "We ask high school counselors to look for students who show potential but might not otherwise go on to school." He says the program offers young people from disadvantaged backgrounds "a little extra stimulation" by placing them in an academic setting "to help them see what it's like." He feels this exposure to university life is most important, not necessarily the introduction to a particular subject.

Of those students who do go on to college he said, "It's not the fact that they are in chemistry. We'd be just as happy if they went into sociology, for instance."

The summer program, now in its third year, is considered successful by both professors and participants.

Registration Set For Off-Campusites

The Office of the Registrar announced an early registration for students enrolled during the summer quarter who are to participate in off-campus courses or field work during the fall quarter.

Students whose names have been submitted by the various participating departments may register on Thursday, July 30, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the State Room of the Union.

Each student registering will be required to obtain a new photo ID card and should bring his registration ticket to the Florida Room of the Union before reporting to register.

Students should bring an approved drop/add form, registration ticket and new ID

card to the State Room of the Union. Detailed registration instructions have been mailed to students participating in this registration.

Additional copies of the instructions will be available at the Registrar's Office or in the State Room Thursday. Students in the following programs are scheduled to register on this date: student teaching, field work in social work, social welfare and criminology, co-op students on work phase in engineering science and business, all law students, rehabilitative sciences field study, recreation field study, and human development institute child development specialist program.



Ronald Austin, Leon High student, conducts an experiment under the watchful eye of Dr. Martin Schwartz, assistant professor of organic chemistry, as part of Project Catalyst.

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THURSDAY

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available at Westminster House, 548 W. Park, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call 224-4915 or 222-3704 if you are unable to make it at these times.

INTERN REGISTRATION: State Room, University Union, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS MOVIE: "The Fox," Moore Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. (Also on August 1.)

TUESDAY

FACULTY RECITAL featuring William Cramer, trombonist, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. There is no admission charge.

CINEMA ARTS MOVIE: "The Leopard," Ruby Diamond Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

TODAY

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

HURST OLDS
1968. Will take trade and assist in financing. Call Walt Bennett at 222-2280.

VW
1968 Air conditioned. \$1,525. Will take trade and assist in financing. Call Walt Bennett at 222-2280.

STEREO COMPONENT
525 MS (14). Complete with Garrard Changer, speakers and dust cover. Extra jacks for additional tape deck. AM/FM tuner and cassette deck. Good guitar. These solid state component sets will be sold for only \$79.95 UNCLAIMED FREIGHT (1363 E. Tennessee) U.S. Mail. 96 Mon thru Sat.

TAPE DECKS, 8 track - \$39.95 each UNCLAIMED FREIGHT 1363 E. Tennessee.

NEW COLOR T.V.'S
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT now has Color T.V.'s. Low monthly terms. May be inspected at 1363 E. Tennessee.

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, Radio, Heater, A/C, power steering, automatic transmission. Black & white vinyl top. Call 125-599-4810 or after 6 call 997-2772 in Monticello.

Brand New SEWING MACHINES - \$29 each. Nationally advertised brand. We have 10, 1970, 21g, Zan, Zan machine, etc. All with 25 year factory guarantee, cash or small monthly payments. These machines are built to last. Used for making button holes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidery, etc. Many other features. They may be inspected and tested at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1363 E. Tennessee, 96, Monday thru Saturday.

Just received 6 new deluxe solid state nationally advertised KENWOOD CONSOLES in beautiful hand rubbed Walnut finish. Wood removed. BSR turntables. Stereo speakers, auto turntable. \$49.95 each. Monthly terms available. May be inspected at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1363 E. Tennessee, 96, Monday thru Saturday.

1966 HONDA 590. \$90 or best. Only two minor repairs needed. Bill McMahill, 1312 Hancock Street (behind Howard Johnson's).

1969 YAMAHA DTI. Good shape. Leaving town. MUST SELL QUICK. Asking \$600. Call 576-0933, after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE - Spacious brick veneer HOME in beautiful Killen Estates. Three bedrooms, including a walk-in closet, living, dining, kitchen, breakfast and laundry room. Includes two car garage and finished attic. Complete central heat (gas) and air conditioning. Call 224-8142. E.M. Menendez.

Zenith TV for sale. (23" bw) Excellent condition. 3 year old. Used sparingly. \$99. or trade. Call after 5 on weekdays. 577-7821.

UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD FOR PRACTICING. \$75. CALL 224-6928 MAINLY EVENINGS.

1969 MOBILE HOME, 12' x 40'. 2 bedroom, all wood. Air conditioning, machine, equipment and assume payments of \$57.50. FSU Trailer Park. Lot 4. 756-6086.

1964 ALLSTATE (Vesta) SCOOTER. Good condition. \$100. 10" wheels. \$10. Keys \$1.00. 599-9531. 15, 409 W. College. Leave name and telephone number or address.

***** CORVAIR MONZA
1963 Corvair Monza for sale. It's a 4-door with air conditioning. Radio. Automatic transmission. Asking \$350. Call 222-8694 after 5 p.m. *****

FOR SALE: Studio Ensemble bed \$45. Admiral Record Player \$10. Child's arm chair - \$4. Child's Walker Bouncer - \$5. Flimsy Bookcase - \$3. Call 576-5270.

FOR SALE: Studio Ensemble bed \$45. Admiral Record Player \$10. Child's arm chair - \$4. Child's Walker Bouncer - \$5. Flimsy Bookcase - \$3. Call 576-5270.

SACRIFICE - 1968 FIREBIRD - White - black interior. A/C. all extras. Take over payments. Call 222-2895 in mornings and 576-0932 in evenings.

1966 KAWASAKI 85. Rebuilt engine. \$170. Deere Hill. Call Richard at 576-2497. Must see to appreciate.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONER, 2500 BTU, \$20. Also CAPITOL HI FI, \$20. Also, one rider needed to DENVER. Leave August 15. Call 576-5969.

1967 HONDA 450. Excellent condition. \$500. Call Bill Lay in Quincy. 627-6700, Day and 627-9890, Night.

HELP WANTED

SUBJECTS NEEDED to participate in word learning experiment. Participants in the 10 minute experiment will receive \$1.00. No stress or shock involved. Setup sheets are posted outside Room 111 on the Old Psychology Building.

VOLUNTEERS needed to work for JOEL DAVES, Florida's PEACE CANDIDATE for U.S. Senate. Primary date - September 8. Call 224-8471.

WANTED

Need people to share cost of a truck rental to MIAMI area to move household goods. Percentage basis. Leaving about 15 August. Call 576-5200.

HOMES NEEDED FOR FREE KITTENS. Cute & Healthy. Call 385-6065 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

Quiet Master Bedroom for rent with Central Air Conditioning and Heat. Kitchen, Sink, Stove, Sink, Extra storage. For further information call 222-3221 p.m. or 877-6763.

NEED ONE MALE ROOMMATE for Fall Quarter. 2 bedroom house, 4 blocks from campus. Own car. \$35 a month. Bed & Vt utilities. Call Patrick Collins at 599-4380 or 224-2747.

SERVICES

40 cents per page, double space, 80 cents per page single space. Charts and Lettering reasonable. Call Diane - 599-3386. 9-5.

1966 HONDA 590. \$90 or best. Only two minor repairs needed. Bill McMahill, 1312 Hancock Street (behind Howard Johnson's).

FOR E-EDGE

PHI KAPPA PHI
GIFTS TO FSU

STROZIER DISPLAY—The fore-edge book display, showing both examples and books of an age past, will be shown until the end of July. The books were a stipulated gift from Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary and scholastic society, to the library. (Jay Mesabaee)



THE GRIPPINS FORCE is back at THE KEG. Wednesday thru Saturday 9-30 1:30, THE GRIPPINS FORCE AT THE KEG.

Present expiration dates on faculty, staff and student parking decals have been extended, according to Campus Security.

The date for renewal could be as late as January, officials said. The extension is due to results the university administration received from a recent traffic study on campus. Problem areas revealed by the study are expected to be remedied by the issuance of new parking regulations in January, security officials said.

Incoming students, faculty and staff will still be able to purchase parking stickers in the fall at regular rates.

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**KESERY ★★
KOUPON**
worth 250 mics
Offer void everywhere.

SAILBOATS

FOR RENT OR SALE

SHELL SAIL MARINA

SHELL POINT

Weekends Only



HAPPINESS JUST A COUPLE OF MILES AWAY—When Florida State students, faculty and staff want to get away from it all, make a day of it with their families or just relax, all they have to do is visit the Seminole Reservation two miles from the main campus. In addition to skiing, swimming, boating and just having fun, the Reservation offers an abundance of recreational activities and facilities for camping, conferences, and picnics. Owned by the university, the Reservation is located on Lake Bradford.

Dr. Banghart

Classroom Space Survey Planned

When does a school building become obsolete and how many public school classrooms are there in Florida? What is the student capacity of all the school buildings?

Answers to these and similar questions concerning the physical facilities of Florida's public schools will, in the future, be available through the work of Dr. Frank W. Banghart, educational administration professor at Florida State.

Recently funded by the State Department of Education with \$14,500, Dr. Banghart will conduct a survey of Florida's public school facilities, including the number of classrooms, square footage, age, condition, and location of each building.

The survey will also include information concerning the physical plant needs of each school system, including the need for new buildings, remodeling, or additions to existing facilities. This information will be fed into a computer, providing a complete inventory of all public school physical facilities in Florida.

When compiled, a county school system or any official state agency may request complete facility statistics on any given county, a specific grade level statewide, or an individual school.

The computer will also be able to project future building needs and estimated costs according to Banghart.

The inventory will be

automatically updated. Each new building or addition will be keyed into the inventory, along with the date of construction. Older facilities will be tagged for periodic surveys to determine when, and if, renovation will be necessary.

Kiddies Music In Opperman

A仲仲of school-based music and music programs will be presented by the Florida Department of Education during the 1970-71 school year. The program, titled "Kiddies Music in Opperman," will be conducted by Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Florida Department of Education's Division of Curriculum and Instruction. The program will feature a variety of musical activities designed to help children develop their musical abilities and interests.

Included on the program will be Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy" and Dello Joio's "Song of the Open Road," both adaptations of poems by Walt Whitman. A trumpet solo by Montgomery will highlight "Song of the Open Road."

Marsengill will be featured in "Five Mystical Songs" by Ralph

Campaign Expenditures Ignore Limited Funds

By Flambeau Services

Putting a limitation on expenditures for political campaigns is just not the way to bring down campaign expenses, according to Florida State government professor Dr. Elston Roady.

Dr. Roady, who has been a consultant for campaign finance legislation in Florida and in several foreign countries, said the secret ballot is the most effective way people can make sure their votes have not been bought.

"There is no way in a democratic society to put a limit on campaign expenditures and enforce it," said Roady. "No matter how noble the try."

After studying the guidelines of Great Britain and Canada, where control of campaign spending is thought to be most successful, Roady said it just hasn't worked there either.

One of the basic reasons it

probably can't work in a free society, according to Roady, is that "candidates run," they do not stand. In a hotly contested race they are not likely to withdraw as they approach the wire merely because they are expended to an arbitrary limit.

Roady feels that campaign spending can best be fought by: (1) giving the maximum publicity on the amounts being spent, thus leaving the ultimate decision up to the people; and (2) backing the publicity with simple enforcement procedures.

Roady, who closely followed implementation of the 1951 Florida "Who Gave It—Who Got It" law, said efforts to limit prior to the law had completely failed.

"We thought if we reduced the campaign period, like we have done this year, it might reduce the cost," he said. "But, it didn't work."

One of the biggest losses in

setting back the primary date according to Roady, is that the registration books close early and for a longer period. "Many people won't be able to register when the election fever hits."

"Limitations on campaign spending make a laughing stock of the law. When we come down the stretch, we pour on the cost."

"The way the legislation is written to control spending there is no meaningful enforcement procedure built in."

"If I could be sure that all people with money are the ones who should hold the top offices, it would be a different thing," Roady said. "But I'm not convinced that qualifications are necessarily based on economics."

He said that the only way spending may one day be controlled might be through some kind of government subsidy program that could equalize the money pressures in running for office.

According to studies completed by Roady, eight out of ten elected to the top state and national offices had access to big money.

In running for such an office, he said, it is almost a necessity to have access to big money, either by being independently wealthy or having friends who are.

Competition has made the problem more complex and in recent years, Roady feels Florida has come into a political era similar to that in California and New York—the new technology as applied to the art of political manipulation.

The Florida political candidate so often times has a professional public relations firm handling his campaign, and in many cases, it's professional versus professional.

According to Roady, reason it takes more million-dollar campaigns than ever before is that political power has

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or
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See MUSIC, pg. 9

FSU Chaplain Compares University To Church

"Traditional, organized patterns of religion are kind of having a hard time of it," according to a university chaplain.

"But, at the same time, today's college students are probably more religious than ever before," said Leo Sandon, chaplain and assistant professor of religion at Florida State.

Sandon—who reached this conclusion during his first year at Florida State—thinks the universities play larger and more significant roles in students' lives now than in the past.

"The university plays the role in society today that the church did in medieval society," he said. "Instead of turning to the church today, as the center of learning and progress, students

turn to the university."

Since January of this year Sandon has counseled over 600 students on problems such as social issues, pregnancies and family conflicts.

In addition to counseling, the chaplain's office attempts to coordinate and strengthen the activities of the 22 religious groups representing all faiths which maintain campus centers at Florida State.

Sandon, who also actively participates in the university's annual Religion-In-Life series, said he came here because he wanted to combine a campus ministry with teaching.

Before coming to Florida State, Sandon was pastor of the Union Congregational Church in Walpole, Mass., and part-time



CHAPLAIN SANDON

students more religious than ever

lecturer at Boston University.

"I've always cared about the life of the mind—academically and spiritually."

"And I care about this university and its humanization. Universities can be very impersonal to a newcomer," said Sandon.

Sandon thinks more students are religious but that "they are not interested in the organizational and traditional aspects of it."

Many students are turning towards the ancient Eastern religious as an alternative, he said, to Western religions.

One reason for their interest in these religions is that they stress a love and protection of nature, said Sandon. And this he thinks ties in with the move in the nation today to protect the environment.

See RELIGION, pg. 11

Library Computer System Streamlines Book Lines

If you have tried to check any books out of the library this winter you have noticed a new system is being used. The IBM 367 Data Collection System brings automation to Strozier Library. Its purpose is to simplify and streamline circulation procedures.

All members of the FSU community checking out books must have a punched plastic ID card with the holes corresponding to their Social Security numbers. When leaving

the library, ID and book card are inserted into an IBM 357 input station.

Another machine, part of the whole system, then produces two identical cards containing the book number, the Social Security number, and the date due. One of these cards will be sent to the computer, and the other will be put into the book pocket as the due date card.

Monday through Friday the cards are sent to the computer which sorts, arranges and writes up a print-out. The print-out contains information for the librarians and the people who use the library. The print-out lists every book that has been checked out along with other information, such as if the book has been requested, is overdue, on search, or on recall. Other statistical information of value to the librarians is also included.

Concerning the problem of overdue books, the system creates a much more efficient method. Before the overdue notices had to be typed out individually. Now the computer sends out overdue notices in a

post card form once a week to campus addresses.

During the longer breaks, a notice will also be sent to the home.

The importance of the registrar having the correct addresses is vital because the new overdue rates of 25 cents per day per book, ordered by the Board of Regents, can mount up quickly if a person fails to bring a book back and never receives a delinquent notice.

The system, now in use at Strozier Library, consists of four machines, an input station which receives the ID and the book card, a manual entry which dates the cards, an input control, and a printing card key punch which punches out the transaction cards. Over the summer break alterations to the cabinets at the check-out station will be made to make machines more accessible.

HAPPINESS IS

**being able to
say it's impolite
to point.**



WED/THUR SPECIALS

SUITS.....	99¢
DRESSES.....	99¢
SLACKS.....	49¢
SPORT COATS.....	49¢
SKIRTS.....	49¢
SHIRTS 5 FOR 99¢ WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY	

CLOTHESCHANGER CORNER WEST TENNESSEE & MURPHREE STREETS

WHO'S WHO

Dr. L. V. Rasmussen, head of the Department of Educational Administration at Florida State, will be one of four speakers at the first statewide Seminar on Individualized Instruction.

The seminar, sponsored by the State Department of Education, will be held in Orlando August 5-7. Dr. Rasmussen's paper, "Individualized Instruction: Implementation and Issues," will be presented at the third general session on Thursday, August 6.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

F-R-M

RANCH AND GARDEN CENTER NORTHWOOD MALL 385 - 5105 826 GAINES AVE. 224 - 7197

Nichols An All-America

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Four Florida State baseball players received mention in the 1970 Sporting News All-American Baseball Team announced in the August 1 edition of the newspaper. One of the four made the first team and three others took honorable mentions.



NICHOLS

Dick Nichols, the flashy second baseman for the Seminoles this past season who hit .338 and was always a whiz at his fielding, was picked on the first team by the Sporting News board which was composed of the head scouts from the 20 major league ball clubs.

Since the season's end, Nichols has gone on to sign a pro contract with the Boston Red

Sox and is now stationed at Winter Haven in the Florida State League (Class A).

Three other players, John Grubb, the junior outfielder for the Seminoles, Ron Cash, the FSU third baseman, and Pat Osburn, the strong left-hander on the Seminole staff, all were seen good enough to be given honorable mentions. No other team placed four men on the paper's all-star team.

Oddly enough, Gene Ammann, who of all the Seminoles had probably the most successful season with the Tribe, winning 16 games and losing none while chalking up the unbelievable earned run average of 0.54, was not given any mention whatsoever.

One other player from the state of Florida, Joel Green, the crafty outfielder from the University of Miami, took in an honorable mention. No player from the University of Florida was cited.

The University of Southern California, the team that defeated the Seminoles in the finals of the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska earlier this year, placed two players on the first team, the only club in the nation to do so. They were Brent Strom, the hard-throwing left-hander for the Trojans who compiled a 13-1 record this season and Dave Kingman who hit .355 at the leftfielder, hitting nine home runs and driving in 25 runs.

The Sporting News also named their player of the year to be Steve Dunning, the fireballer from Stanford University. Dunning was drafted and signed by the Cleveland Indians for the fourth largest bonus in history, estimated to be about \$60,000. Since that time Dunning has gone on to compile



GRUBB

a 3-6 record with the Indians.

The other players to make the 1970 squad were as follows: Pete Verney, Harvard, first base; Dan Adams, Mississippi, third base; Lee Richard, Southern University, shortstop; Gene Hisler, Maryland, outfield; Sam Ewing, Tennessee, outfield; and Tom Harmon, Texas, catcher.

Slade Signs, Ammann Now 0-3

Mike Slade, the 6-1 righthanded starter for the 1969 Florida State baseball team, became the third Seminole to sign his professional baseball contract as he put the ink on a Washington Senator paper for

reportedly about \$10,000.

Slade has been assigned to the Pittsburgh club in the double-A Eastern League.

Dick Nichols, the Seminole flash second baseman originally assigned to Winter Haven in the

class A Florida State League, has been reassigned by the Boston Red Sox organization to Winston-Salem, N.C. in the Carolina League.

Judo Club Takes Baton Tourney

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

The Florida State Judo Club continued their complete dominance of southern judo tournaments as they walked away with the Southern Olympic Development Meet held in Baton Rouge, La. this past Saturday, July 25.

Besides taking the team title, the Seminole wranglers, led by big John Ross, the current student body president, brought home six individual places.

Ross won the heavyweights and then went on to take another first in the open division which matched the top men

from all weight classes in head-to-head competition. Ed Poole, a newcomer on the judo scene at FSU, took a second in the 205-pound division while Bill Lain finished third in the same class.

Another placed was Barry Haber who took a third in the 176-lb. class but more importantly, Haber went on to finish third in the open division.

The meet, which was merely a warm-up match for the fall, featured many of the team from the South including the University of Houston FSU made the trip with only about one-third of their total team

INTRAMURALS

With all of the regular season games over, the intramural softball league will begin its double elimination tournament today with the teams of the last division taking part. The byes will be determined on the team's record, the one with the highest record getting the nod.

Full softball results and standings appear on page

In the basketball league, however, the action is still hotter than ever with four teams looming as possible victors in the second half of play. After the winner of the second half is determined, they will take on the first half winner, PEK, for the championship.

The games for this afternoon will be as follows: in possibly the most important game of the season, the Salley's Somethings, led into action by the likes of Emmitt Stephens, Lawrence Hutcherson and Bill Muth, will take on PEK, the winners of the first half of the season with a 5-0 record. PEK features some big men and good outside shooting, with Chuck McKenna and Jack Kelly doing most of that, while Salley just loves to run. So it should be an exciting match.

In other games this afternoon, the winless Rinky Dinks will probably try to pull a big upset against the Math Department on court two while on court three it will be Osceola Hall, led by Bill Tinsley, taking on the Celtics and their two big stars Bob Joyce and Chuck Shinhouser. On court one the big Salley PEK match will take place on court one. All games begin at 5 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend.

The final regular season games will get underway on Monday, August 3 when the Celtics take on the Rinky Dinks on court one. At this same time, Osceola Hall and PEK will go at it on court two while on court three the Math Department will try their luck against the powerful Salley's Somethings.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	West	National						
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	GB	
Baltimore	62	37	.626	-	Pittsburgh	55	45	.550	
Detroit	55	43	.561	6½	New York	52	45	.536	1½
New York	51	46	.526	10	Chicago	50	48	.510	4
Boston	50	47	.515	11	Philadelphia	45	51	.469	8
Cleveland	47	52	.475	15	Montreal	42	57	.424	12½
Washington	45	53	.459	16½	St. Louis	41	57	.418	13

West

	West	West							
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	GB	
Minnesota	60	33	.645	-	Cincinnati	70	30	.700	-
California	58	41	.586	5	Los Angeles	56	41	.577	12
Oakland	54	41	.551	5½	Atlanta	51	45	.485	21½
Kansas City	36	63	.364	27	San Francisco	46	50	.479	22
Milwaukee	36	63	.364	27	Houston	45	54	.455	24½
Chicago	35	67	.343	29½	St. Louis	40	61	.396	30

Yesterday's Results

Boston at Oakland (night)	Houston at Chicago (late)
New York at California (night)	San Diego vs. Montreal (night)
Kansas City at Detroit (night)	San Francisco at New York (night)
Chicago at Baltimore (night)	Los Angeles at Philadelphia (night)
Minnesota at Cleveland (night)	St. Louis at Atlanta (night)
Washington at Milwaukee (night)	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)
Today's Games	
Boston vs. Detroit (night)	Houston vs. Chicago (late)
New York vs. California (night)	San Diego vs. Montreal (night)
Kansas City vs. Detroit (night)	San Francisco vs. New York (night)
Chicago vs. Baltimore (night)	Los Angeles at Philadelphia (night)
Minnesota vs. Cleveland	St. Louis vs. Atlanta (night)
Washington vs. Milwaukee (night)	Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati (night)

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Celtics Upset PEK 40-33 Salley Meets PEK Today

Intramural basketball's second half of action got into high gear this past week with two more tough games for each team involved. They saw PEK lose their first game of the season and Salley Hall get back into their usual high flying groove.

The much-improved Celtics, led by the 18-point scoring effort of Bob Joyce, shocked the formerly undefeated PEK by the score of 40-33. Jack Kelly was high man for PEK with 16.

On that same afternoon, another big upset was taking place as Osceola Hall defeated the Math Dept. by the score of 38-35. Then Salley Hall, recovering from the shock of three straight losses, ripped into the helpless Rinky Dinks as they exploded for 56 points in the second half and won 80-39. Percy Alexander scored 21 for the victorious Somethin's while Emmitt Stephens bombed through 13.

On Monday, July 27, PEK got back on the winning track by swamping the Rinky Dinks 80-57. Big 8 Chuck McKenna paced the league leaders with a 28-point outburst while Bob

Trammel backed him up with another 18.

In a real thriller, the Math Dept. just squeezed by the Celtics by the score of 63-61. John Hollinder scored 24 to lead Math while Joyce scored 21 for the Celtics with Chuck Shimholser getting 18 more for the losers.

In the final action on Monday's schedule, Salley Hall exploded with a 29-point third quarter and swarmed past

Osceola Hall by the score of 85-67. Four Somethin's scored in double figures as Stephens hit for 23 and Alexander had 18. Lawrence Hutcherson poured through 13 while Bill Muth ripped the cords for 12.

This week will be the final regular season games for all teams. On Wednesday, August 5, if necessary, there will begin a series of playoffs to determine a final winner.

STANDINGS

BASKETBALL (final first half)

	W	L	PCT	GB
PEK	5	0	.667	-
Math Dept.	4	1	.800	1
Salley	3	2	.600	2
Celtics	2	3	.400	3
Osceola	1	4	.200	4
Rinky Dinks	0	5	.000	5

(second half)

	W	L	PCT	GB
PEK	2	1	.667	-
Salley	2	1	.667	-
Osceola	2	1	.667	-
Celtics	2	1	.667	-
Math Dept.	1	2	.333	1
Rinky Dinks	0	3	.000	2

SOFTBALL

	W	L	PCT	GB
PEK I	7	1	.875	-
Osceola	6	2	.750	1
Blaze Jacks	6	2	.750	1
Pika	5	3	.633	2
PEK II	4	4	.500	3
AFIT	4	4	.500	3
FSU Caving	3	5	.367	4
B-C	2	6	.250	5
Poland	2	6	.250	5
Bosox	1	7	.125	6

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Afield Asks

Own A Boat? Like To Camp?

By Ted Kesting

Sports Afield

Combining boating and camping gives you the best of both sports plus. If you own any kind of boat — you're eligible to start boat camping. Let's get a little more specific. Here are some typical situations and the kinds of boats generally associated with them.

Winterized Cruises: If you're headed beyond gas docks that means you need a boat you can paddle — canoe or kayak. Most places you can find gas supplies, and if the carriers aren't too long or hilly, a lightweight cartopper or johnboat will transport a couple of people easily into wilderness.

Backpacking: If you want to get "back in" either hiking or horseback or on a trial bike any of the inflatables will fold up for the job. Also a couple of good canvas-over-wood kayaks and folding boats pack into bundles small enough to fill the bill here.

Cruising Small Rivers: On the very small streams where you might have to carry over or around shallow spots, you'll need a canoe, lightweight inboard or cartopper or one of the bigger (12 foot) inflatables. If there is generally deep water and launching facilities, your runabout will function nicely. Most with the motor tilted up, draw only 3-12 inches of water, even when loaded to the groaning.

Impoundments, Larger Rivers: Depending on the circumstances, bigger waters don't necessarily require bigger boats. You can skirt the short,

for example, or in a small fast boat, ferrying gear back and forth. If there are good launching ramps — more apt to be true on the larger federally built or maintained areas — any boat you can trail to the site will do fine. You might have a cabin boat and have part of the crowd sleep aboard, part in a tent camp ashore. Even if you drive to a campsite, a \$99 gram will expand your horizon far out of proportion to its cost.

Drifts: Here you want a boat that uses oars or paddle. If fast water is involved, a canoe, kayak or long lean johnboat can handle it. Cartoppers 12 to 14 feet are widely used in rivers of the West. Take them down the rapids, bow first, rowing backwards.

Oceans, Bays: The lengths of our East and Gulf coasts are strung with offshore barrier islands most of which beg for more boat campers. Many areas such as the Carolina and Cape

Cod outer banks, and the Padre Island area of Texas are developed for camping and are accessible by car. Many hundreds of others require a boat and, let it be said, a spirit of adventure to get to. It is a bold undertaking to drive cold to Marco Island, for example, and hit off to find a place to camp. Anytime you get around water you encounter some variables.

In all the areas we've mentioned, and especially where big water is concerned, planning, forethought and even some homework are required. Remember everything in this world costs hellish amounts of money with one notable exception — advice. It's as free as ever. Locals everywhere are glad to give it. On big waters you want to pay attention to equipment. Good anchors and lines, compass, Citizens Band radio or at least a transistor for weather reports.

PEK Leads Softball

In the intramural softball action for Thursday, July 23, PEK II led by the three-run Homer from Darden, ripped B-C by the score of 13-4. Slade homered for B-C in a losing cause.

In other games, the Sons of Poland got two big hits out of Robertson and were able to go on from there and defeat favored Pi Kappa Alpha by the score of 7-6. Also, the Blaze Jacks got three hits out of Paks and took the measure of the FSU Caving Club 10-7.

Collision hit a three-run

homer for Osceola and led them to a 7-1 victory over the helpless Bosox and in the wildest game of the afternoon, Roy Gentry hit a long home run and Gay slammed two doubles to help PEK I slaughter AFIT by the score of 17-1.

After yesterday's scheduled softball games, no other contests remained on the schedule, but this afternoon the playoffs begin. More information can be found by going to the intramural office in Tully Gym or calling them at 4620.

Religion

Cont'd from pg. 9

"One way in which the scriptural traditions of Christian thought have been interpreted," said Sandon, "is man's dominion over the earth. It is a kind of restructuring of nature to suit man's needs."

Aaron Raps About Lousy Managers

New York, July 16 — Atlanta Braves star Hank Aaron thinks Gene Mauch and Harry Walker are lousy managers.

In an interview appearing in the current issue of Sport Magazine, Aaron surveyed the current managerial scene and makes these comments:

"It burns me up a little that there's this kind of — what would you call it — managerial club, whereby the owners seem to have gotten together and decided that certain men, white men, should be hired and rehired no matter what kind of failures they've been. Take guys like Gene Mauch or Harry Walker. They've both had real good teams at one time or another but have never produced a winner, and yet as soon as they're fired by one owner, another owner picks them up and gives them a new chance."

"A second chance is one thing, but third and fourth

chances when you've been lousy time and again with first-rate material seems ridiculous; especially when you've got guys like Ernie (Banks) and Willie (Mays) available in the wings."

"Now, a guy like Walt Alston or Gil Hodges should be rehired again and again, because each of them has proved that he can get the most from the team. But there aren't many guys like that around."

Aaron also views his own credentials as a potential manager in the Sport article.

"I believe I would make a good manager," says Hank. "I think I know enough about the game to get along with a whole team to produce a winner. And I'd say the same about Ernie and Willie. Unfortunately, no owner has the guts up to this point to hire a black manager."

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SOUL SEARCHING

"The Fox" sees the struggle of two women whose relationship is shattered by the appearance of a male. See it Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

ENTERTAINMENT/THE ARTS



FACULTY RECITAL

William Cramer will present contemporary works on the trombone accompanied by Stephen Hess on the piano.

Student Works in Gallery

An exhibition of student works opened in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery last Monday.

The display of paintings and sculpture, by three candidates for master's degrees of fine arts and two baccalaureate candidates, will run through August 14.

Also on display at the gallery (open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the summer) is a collection of Cyprine antiquities on loan from the Ringling Museum in Sarasota. This exhibit includes sculpted figures and statue heads; grave markers and pottery.



ITALIAN FILM "THE LEOPARD"

stars Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon and Claudia Cardinale tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

Visconti's Leopard Tonight in Moore

Luchino Visconti's film *The Leopard*, starring Burt Lancaster and Claudia Cardinale, will be featured tonight on the Cinema Art Series sponsored by the Union Film Committee. The picture will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Like The Damned, Visconti's

most recent film, *The Leopard* examines a great social upheaval by following the fortunes of the members of a single family. The film is set in Sicily in 1860, when the establishment of a republican government signals the end of the influence of the aristocracy.

Cramer on Trombone

A faculty recital featuring William Cramer, trombonist, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, August 4, in Upperman Music Hall. Assisting artist will be Stephen Hess, pianist. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

The program of contemporary works will feature Sonata for Trombone and Piano, Op. 24 by Robert Russell; Sonata for Trombone and Piano by William Rivard, written especially for Cramer; Sonata for Trombone and Piano by Ann Giffels; and Sonata for Trombone and Piano, Op. 22 by Frederick Mueller.

This concert will mark the eleventh in a continuing series of recitals of contemporary music for trombone and piano. The purpose is to encourage composers to bring their works before large audiences to widen the horizons of listeners and hopefully to encourage a high level of music performance for this kind of ensemble.

William Cramer has been playing brass instruments since

age nine and his playing experience has encompassed everything from grade school

band and small jazz ensemble to symphony orchestra and opera. He holds the bachelor's and master's degree from Ohio State University and the doctorate from FSU. He will spend the 1970-71 season traveling in Europe on a Faculty Development Grant, meeting with composers and performers to develop further interest in the trombone-piano sonata medium.

Hess, a graduate student in the School of Music, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from FSU. He has served as accompanist for the Opera Guild as well as for private studios and has been awarded a Fulbright Grant for additional study in Vienna for the coming year.

Cramer, who will be in Vienna in December, and Hess are planning programs to be presented in that area, as well as in other parts of Europe.

'The Fox' Coming

Friday and Saturday the Union Film Committee will feature *The Fox* at 7:30 each night in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Based on D. H. Lawrence's novel, *The Fox* is the story of two young women, Sandy Dennis and Anne Heywood, who, longing for harmony and private fulfillment, have isolated themselves on a remote chicken farm in rural Canada. They cannot keep out their own yearnings, however, nor the rest of life. A fox from the forest is destroying their livelihood. One a wanderer, Keir Dullea, appears. He kills the fox and thereby saves the chickens. But his brusque male presence in the uneasy nest of the women shatters their delicate relationship and precipitates toward full-hearted physical union; the other toward freedom and death.

Eight of Us Play Sat

The soul band of Tallahassee, The Eight of Us, will be featured Saturday night, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. The Eight of Us have expanded the use of their horns to the sounds of the Chicago Transit Authority and Blood, Sweat and Tears. Admission is 50 cents per person and is sponsored by the Union Dance Committee.

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